



McKay Henri Temianka Douglas H. Driggs Donna Benson Lee

Service awards OK'd for Y commencement

Board of Trustees approved four special distinguished service to mankind, which will be presented at the 102nd Commencement exercises on May 22.

Recipients of the awards are: Hank McKay, a Democrat serving term from Utah's First Congressional District.

André S. Harris Fine Arts Award to Henri Temianka, a violinist who was co-founder and principal of the Paganini Quartet from 1946 to 1966.

Use Knight Industrial Citizenship Award H. Driggs, a Phoenix corporate and businessman and civic leader.

Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award to Donna Benson Lee, a teacher, homemaker, and church worker.

Recipients will be recognized at the 9:30 commencement ceremonies in the Marriott Hotel by formal presentations of the award by the respective college convocations later in the day.

Driggs served for nine years as a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco and is past president of the Savings and Loan League of Arizona and past director of the United States League of Savings Associations.

Mrs. Lee, a native of Whitney, Idaho who received most of her schooling in Logan, was active in debating and writing while attending Utah State University, from which she graduated in 1929. Shortly afterward, she married Lawrence Lee, a BYU music student who was singing professionally in Hollywood.

During the depression, the family moved many times as the couple continued their schooling. Mrs. Lee began a 30-year teaching career in English while living in Idaho Falls.

Together the Lees wrote and produced hundreds of school programs, church programs, and MIA roadshows. While teaching at Vernal Junior High School for many years, Mrs. Lee served as a Republican party county officer and state convention delegate.

Driggs served for nine years as a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco and is past president of the Savings and Loan League of Arizona and past director of the United States League of Savings Associations.

Mrs. Lee, a native of Whitney, Idaho who received most of her schooling in Logan, was active in debating and writing while attending Utah State University, from which she graduated in 1929. Shortly afterward, she married Lawrence Lee, a BYU music student who was singing professionally in Hollywood.

During the depression, the family moved many times as the couple continued their schooling. Mrs. Lee began a 30-year teaching career in English while living in Idaho Falls.

Together the Lees wrote and produced hundreds of school programs, church programs, and MIA roadshows. While teaching at Vernal Junior High School for many years, Mrs. Lee served as a Republican party county officer and state convention delegate.

Driggs served for nine years as a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco and is past president of the Savings and Loan League of Arizona and past director of the United States League of Savings Associations.

Mrs. Lee, a native of Whitney, Idaho who received most of her schooling in Logan, was active in debating and writing while attending Utah State University, from which she graduated in 1929. Shortly afterward, she married Lawrence Lee, a BYU music student who was singing professionally in Hollywood.

During the depression, the family moved many times as the couple continued their schooling. Mrs. Lee began a 30-year teaching career in English while living in Idaho Falls.

Together the Lees wrote and produced hundreds of school programs, church programs, and MIA roadshows. While teaching at Vernal Junior High School for many years, Mrs. Lee served as a Republican party county officer and state convention delegate.

Driggs served for nine years as a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco and is past president of the Savings and Loan League of Arizona and past director of the United States League of Savings Associations.

Mrs. Lee, a native of Whitney, Idaho who received most of her schooling in Logan, was active in debating and writing while attending Utah State University, from which she graduated in 1929. Shortly afterward, she married Lawrence Lee, a BYU music student who was singing professionally in Hollywood.

During the depression, the family moved many times as the couple continued their schooling. Mrs. Lee began a 30-year teaching career in English while living in Idaho Falls.

Together the Lees wrote and produced hundreds of school programs, church programs, and MIA roadshows. While teaching at Vernal Junior High School for many years, Mrs. Lee served as a Republican party county officer and state convention delegate.

Driggs served for nine years as a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco and is past president of the Savings and Loan League of Arizona and past director of the United States League of Savings Associations.

Mrs. Lee, a native of Whitney, Idaho who received most of her schooling in Logan, was active in debating and writing while attending Utah State University, from which she graduated in 1929. Shortly afterward, she married Lawrence Lee, a BYU music student who was singing professionally in Hollywood.

During the depression, the family moved many times as the couple continued their schooling. Mrs. Lee began a 30-year teaching career in English while living in Idaho Falls.

Together the Lees wrote and produced hundreds of school programs, church programs, and MIA roadshows. While teaching at Vernal Junior High School for many years, Mrs. Lee served as a Republican party county officer and state convention delegate.

Driggs served for nine years as a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco and is past president of the Savings and Loan League of Arizona and past director of the United States League of Savings Associations.

Mrs. Lee, a native of Whitney, Idaho who received most of her schooling in Logan, was active in debating and writing while attending Utah State University, from which she graduated in 1929. Shortly afterward, she married Lawrence Lee, a BYU music student who was singing professionally in Hollywood.

Meany, Carter chat about import clothing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clothing union leaders and AFL-CIO President George Meany went to the White House Wednesday to give President Carter the same message union members were pushing in demonstrations across the nation — clothing imports are threatening American jobs.

Carter and Robert Strauss, the U.S. trade ambassador, met with the labor leaders for 35 minutes.

Afterward, Meany told reporters he hoped to get a favorable response from Carter, although the President made no commitments during the meeting.

Strauss said the session had been "cordial" and "constructive." He quoted Carter as saying: "I found the meeting very helpful."

Sol Chaikin, president of the International Garment Workers Union, said the labor leaders were not seeking a ban on imports. Instead, he said, the existing import restrictions on foreign-made clothing and textiles should be limited to the rate of growth in the domestic industries. Current trade agreements maintain a 6 per cent growth level on imports, while the American industries have been growing at only a 3 per cent annual rate.

Chaikin said the labor leaders back up their arguments with figures showing the loss of 144,000 U.S. textile and apparel jobs between 1966 and 1976 and warned that the American textile and clothing industry "will be heading for extinction."

The AFL-CIO last week bitterly attacked Carter for not keeping his commitments to workers after the President rejected tariffs on imported shoes.

Strauss said prior to Wednesday's meeting that Carter has no promises to keep on trade, despite union leader assertions that Carter has broken his promises.

Administration officials say they are afraid that an increase in U.S. import taxes would only result in other nations increasing taxes on goods imported from America, jeopardizing up to nine million jobs in this country.

Local workers protest foreign garment imports

Employees of Barbizon went on strike for three hours Wednesday afternoon in support of a nationwide protest by garment workers against the importation of cheap, foreign-made apparel.

Barbizon workers joined with employees of several clothing manufacturing plants in Utah who supported the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in the national protest.

Barbizon workers who began the strike and picketing at 12:30 p.m. were supported by the company, but would not be paid for the time missed.

The President of Local 430 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Mary Mechem, said the strike was not against Barbizon.

She said the protest stems from the section of Item 807 of the U.S. Tariff Law which allows foreign manufacturers to have patterns cut in this country, shipped to their countries and then returned as finished products.

This enables foreign manufacturers to pay smaller tariffs because the patterns were cut here originally, Mrs. Mechem said.

The action was designed to attract the attention of President Carter, Congress and the public to the need for tighter restrictions on imported apparel to save American jobs, according to union officials.

Book pickup encouraged

Banyan editors are encouraging students to pick up the 2,000 remaining yearbooks that have been ordered and paid for.

According to David Marks and Kayna Kemp, Banyan editors, there are still 500 boxes of yearbooks that students have failed to pick up, and there is no place to store them all.

They said pick-up of the books has been slow this week that distribution will move to 117 ELWC during finals week.

When Bob Hamilton arrived at BYU last November, he discovered there were few good political science classes offered on the block. Instead, he found an internship with the Provo City Commission a better way to spend the next eight weeks.

The junior from Garden Grove, Calif., consulted with Dr. Keith Melville, professor of political science, before making his decision.

"I needed some classes and this sounded interesting," Hamilton reflected. "I didn't know what to expect because this had not been done before." Hamilton was the first BYU intern to serve with the commission.

When he arrived at city hall, Jon R. Howe, administrative assistant to the commission, put him to work stuffing envelopes, filing and doing other menial tasks generally associated with internships.

However, after eight weeks of hard eight-hour days, Hamilton had enough substantive experience at city hall that he was ASBYU Pres. Randy Slat's choice to replace Mark Harmon, ASBYU liaison to the City Commission, when Harmon resigned last January.

"I guess it was my already working relationship with the city" that influenced Slat's choice, Hamilton said. Since becoming liaison, Hamilton has attended many of the City Commission meetings, has worked on organizing a water conservation program among students and has kept the student leaders abreast of city-BYU problems.

However, the City Commission has not been without BYU interns. The program was expanded and three BYU students—Mark Sargent, a senior from Elko, Nev.; N. N. Kraut, a senior from Dugway; and Brent Sanderson, a graduate student from Fullerton, Calif.—have served for varying amounts of credit with the commission this semester.

"This is a 'hands on' experience," said Howe. "The interns sometimes get the underground work that needs to be done in the back room," he noted, "but we try to give them a real opportunity to be involved in management."

Howe said one of the big learning experiences for the interns is working on constituent problems. "We put them on the firing line and insist they deal with the public," he explained.

Miss Kraut reports that her duties have included cutting news clippings for the commission and attending library board meetings. Sargent organized the Provo City employees' United Way campaign and worked with Howe on the city's neighborhood program. He also helped update the list of city boards and commissions and thus learned about all "those involved in the city government."

Sanderson, an accounting major, noted that he was able to spend time in the accounting office, where he assisted in "writing up regulations for the City Commission." Hamilton was once given the assignment to conduct a neighborhood meeting at which a new neighborhood chairman was elected.

The interns are also given the opportunity to work on special projects. Hamilton's project, a study of the problem of Utah County double taxation of Provo residents, started out as a routine assignment when Howe wanted to get a complaining constituent "off my back."

Hamilton looked into the problem and realized he couldn't submit a one-page report. He continued researching the problem and interviewed some 29 city and county officials to prepare his report, which Howe says could possibly "influence policy decisions of the commission."

Sanderson worked with Howe in preparing the pornography flyer that was distributed to all Provo households in February. He tabulated the results of the survey.

Are the students glad they took the internship? Yes, very glad because they learned a lot, all reported. Miss Kraut said she "never realized so much detailed work was involved" in running a city government. Though she has no desires to enter politics, she said she feels she will be better able to vote intelligently since she knows "what

Cont. on page 23

Student interns learn city jobs

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

When Bob Hamilton arrived at BYU last November, he discovered there were few good political science classes offered on the block. Instead, he found an internship with the Provo City Commission a better way to spend the next eight weeks.

The junior from Garden Grove, Calif., consulted with Dr. Keith Melville, professor of political science, before making his decision.

"I needed some classes and this sounded interesting," Hamilton reflected. "I didn't know what to expect because this had not been done before." Hamilton was the first BYU intern to serve with the commission.

When he arrived at city hall, Jon R. Howe, administrative assistant to the commission, put him to work stuffing envelopes, filing and doing other menial tasks generally associated with internships.

However, after eight weeks of hard eight-hour days, Hamilton had enough substantive experience at city hall that he was ASBYU Pres. Randy Slat's choice to replace Mark Harmon, ASBYU liaison to the City Commission, when Harmon resigned last January.

"I guess it was my already working relationship with the city" that influenced Slat's choice, Hamilton said. Since becoming liaison, Hamilton has attended many of the City Commission meetings, has worked on organizing a water conservation program among students and has kept the student leaders abreast of city-BYU problems.

However, the City Commission has not been without BYU interns. The program was expanded and three BYU students—Mark Sargent, a senior from Elko, Nev.; N. N. Kraut, a senior from Dugway; and Brent Sanderson, a graduate student from Fullerton, Calif.—have served for varying amounts of credit with the commission this semester.

"This is a 'hands on' experience," said Howe. "The interns sometimes get the underground work that needs to be done in the back room," he noted, "but we try to give them a real opportunity to be involved in management."

Howe said one of the big learning experiences for the interns is working on constituent problems. "We put them on the firing line and insist they deal with the public," he explained.

Miss Kraut reports that her duties have included cutting news clippings for the commission and attending library board meetings. Sargent organized the Provo City employees' United Way campaign and worked with Howe on the city's neighborhood program. He also helped update the list of city boards and commissions and thus learned about all "those involved in the city government."

Sanderson, an accounting major, noted that he was able to spend time in the accounting office, where he assisted in "writing up regulations for the City Commission." Hamilton was once given the assignment to conduct a neighborhood meeting at which a new neighborhood chairman was elected.

The interns are also given the opportunity to work on special projects. Hamilton's project, a study of the problem of Utah County double taxation of Provo residents, started out as a routine assignment when Howe wanted to get a complaining constituent "off my back."

Hamilton looked into the problem and realized he couldn't submit a one-page report. He continued researching the problem and interviewed some 29 city and county officials to prepare his report, which Howe says could possibly "influence policy decisions of the commission."

Sanderson worked with Howe in preparing the pornography flyer that was distributed to all Provo households in February. He tabulated the results of the survey.

Are the students glad they took the internship? Yes, very glad because they learned a lot, all reported. Miss Kraut said she "never realized so much detailed work was involved" in running a city government. Though she has no desires to enter politics, she said she feels she will be better able to vote intelligently since she knows "what

Cont. on page 23

2 generals will address cadets at commissioning ceremonies

Two generals, one Air Force and one Army, will address the BYU Air Force and Army ROTC cadets at the annual commissioning ceremonies April 21.

Air Force Gen. F. Michael Rogers, commander of the Air Force Logistics Command (AFLC), and Army Lt. Gen. Edward M. Flanagan will be guests of honor at respective ceremonies planned by the ROTC.

The Air Force ceremony will be at 1:30 p.m. in the delong Concert Hall, HFAC, according to Capt. John Patrick. There will be 20 cadets commissioned as second lieutenants at that time, Patrick said.

In the Army's 3:30 p.m. ceremony in the Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC, graduating cadets will be commissioned as Army second lieutenants, according to S. Sgt. Jay D. Thelin.

Also scheduled to attend are Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, Elder Marion D. Hanks of the First Council of the Seventy and Bob Crawford, executive secretary of the LDS church Military Relations Committee, Patrick said.

Some developers in the audience at the council meeting expressed concern that the timing for such a move was poor, that perhaps winter would be a better time for such a drastic move.

City Councilman Merrill Gappmayer, also a developer, sympathized, but agreed with the housing ban. "We're going to hurt people financially, but it will be in the best interests of the community...it needs to be done."

The planning commission's primary concern has been the unprecedented proliferation of four-plexes in the city. Community Development Director Randy Deschamps testified at the meeting that at the end of 1975 the total number of four-plexes in Orem totaled 201; during 1976, 102 were built a fifty per cent increase in just one year.

Planning Commission member Gilbert Jensen, in offering a rationale for the recommendation to the council, said the commission wasn't aware of the impact of the increased multiple-unit developments until the members started "driving around and taking a look...Very often we don't understand what's happening to the community until we're slapped in the face."

During the same meeting, the council heard a report from a newly organized citizen group urging an orderly growth plan.

Citizens for Orderly Growth (COG), represented by president Bill Arsenau and BYU geographer Dr.

Richard Jackson, has been organized to study ways to minimize the problems of growth and to improve the quality of life in Orem, Dr. Jackson explained.

The group offered many suggestions to the council including a cost-benefit analysis on each development, "down zoning" for single family units, and the creation of neighborhood advisory committees to provide feedback to the council.

"We're not saying no more people, but if we plan wisely we don't need to go through the problems of Los Angeles, or even Sandy," said Dr. Jackson.

In other business, the council moved to discontinue the garbage transfer program instituted last Saturday. The city had provided a large storage bin for the deposition of garbage so that residents could avoid the long trip to the Springville-Spanish Fork landfill. However, City Manager Al Haines reported to the council that the experiment was a mistake the cost for Saturday's service was \$284. Haines said this included the cost of transporting the garbage and the three days of cleanup at the bin.

The city manager reported that if the cost were maintained, it would run the city \$15,000 for the year. Rather than continue this service, the City Council voted to allow the citizens to use the landfill free, with the city paying the solid waste district. Orem users will be identified at the landfill through the use of city-issued identification cards that will be mailed out with May's utility bills. Until then, people will have to use their driver licenses.

The estimated annual cost of this subsidy program is \$2400.

with the public," he explained.

Miss Kraut reports that her duties have included cutting news clippings for the commission and attending library board meetings. Sargent organized the Provo City employees' United Way campaign and worked with Howe on the city's neighborhood program. He also helped update the list of city boards and commissions and thus learned about all "those involved in the city government."

Sanderson, an accounting major, noted that he was able to spend time in the accounting office, where he assisted in "writing up regulations for the City Commission." Hamilton was once given the assignment to conduct a neighborhood meeting at which a new neighborhood chairman was elected.

The interns are also given the opportunity to work on special projects. Hamilton's project, a study of the problem of Utah County double taxation of Provo residents, started out as a routine assignment when Howe wanted to get a complaining constituent "off my back."

Hamilton looked into the problem and realized he couldn't submit a one-page report. He continued researching the problem and interviewed some 29 city and county officials to prepare his report, which Howe says could possibly "influence policy decisions of the commission."

Sanderson worked with Howe in preparing the pornography flyer that was distributed to all Provo households in February. He tabulated the results of the survey.

Are the students glad they took the internship? Yes, very glad because they learned a lot, all reported. Miss Kraut said she "never realized so much detailed work was involved" in running a city government. Though she has no desires to enter politics, she said she feels she will be better able to vote intelligently since she knows "what

Cont. on page 23



Universe photo by Brent C. Petersen

Brake failure causes crash

After its brakes failed at the intersection of 900 East and Briar Avenue, a commercial dump truck struck the car of a former BYU student, Kevin Staker of Salt Lake. The car's passenger, Marliou Bench of Hidden Hills, Calif., is listed in stable condition at Utah Valley Hospital.

Fighting erupts in Africa, internal tensions increase

By The Associated Press

South African officials on Wednesday reported fierce new internal fighting in Angola, while Zambia charged that air force jets from neighboring Zaire had crossed its borders and bombed two villages and a hospital.

The reports fed new tensions on a continent simmering with ideological, regional, tribal and racial confrontations.

The South African authorities in Windhoek, capital of Southwest Africa — Namibia — said about 700 black refugees have fled south from Angola in recent weeks to escape new fighting between Cuban-backed government troops and guerrillas of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola — UNITA.

UNITA, led by Jonas Savimbi, was one of two black nationalist factions that battled against Agostinho Neto's Marxist-oriented Popular Movement — MPLA — during the civil war in the former Portuguese colony.

The MPLA was declared winner of the war last year, largely with the help of Soviet arms and 12,000-15,000 Cuban troops, many of whom are still in Angola. But UNITA has continued a bitter guerrilla campaign in the south, reportedly with strong support from rural tribes.

The government of Angola's eastern neighbor, Zambia, charged that jets of the Zaire air force had crossed the unmarked husband border once on Saturday and twice on Monday, striking two border villages and a mission hospital. A spokesman said

nothing about casualties.

The bombings appeared to be a spillover of Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko's campaign against rebel exiles who invaded from Angola last month and have occupied a third of the copper-rich Shaba Province in southwestern Zaire.

The Zambian spokesman said a delegation from Zaire arrived in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia, to hold urgent talks with President Kenneth Kaunda. Kaunda had sent a message to Mobutu Tuesday night informing him of the "grave bombing incidents."

Elsewhere in Africa:

—Ethiopian strong man Maj. Mengistu Haile Mariam called on his people over national radio and TV Tuesday night to prepare for mobilization and sacrifice because of alleged attacks from Sudan. The charges were described by Sudan as a fabrication to justify Ethiopian aggression. Sudan recently signed a mutual defense treaty with Egypt.

—British Foreign Secretary David Owen conferred separately in Cape Town, South Africa, with Prime Ministers John Vorster of South Africa and Ian Smith of Rhodesia.

After the meetings Owen announced he will visit Rhodesia, a former British colony whose white minority unilaterally declared independence in 1965 to avoid black majority rule.

Owen is carrying a new U.S.—British plan to end white rule in Rhodesia by 1978, and he said he decided to visit Salisbury because he met "no outright refusal" to his plan from Smith.

Indian scholarships to be given tonight

From 50 to 60 academic awards are to be given at the annual Indian Awards Banquet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

The four biggest awards to be given total \$1,900 in scholarship money, according to Con Osborne, coordinator of Indian Academic Services.

The Dean's Academic Award and the Dean's Leadership Award are each worth \$700, and the award for the Outstanding Freshman is worth \$300, he said.

The Earl Wayne Cox Award, a \$200 scholarship in honor of exemplary fatherhood, will also be given at the banquet, according to Osborne.

He added that outgoing and incoming officers of the Tribe of Many Feathers will also be recognized at the invitational dinner.

Tickets to the banquet are free for Indian students and their spouses and cost \$4 for others, according to Osborne. They may be obtained in 110 Brimhall Building.



Israel supports Christians

JERUSALEM—Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has warned Israel will not tolerate the "massacre" of Christians in Lebanese villages near the Israeli border, where Christians are fighting Palestinian guerrillas.

Israel has supported Lebanese Christian rightists in fighting against the guerrillas and Moslem leftist allies. Allon's aides said his statement to cabinet ministers Tuesday was the closest Israel has come to threatening direct intervention across its northern border.

Hanafis plead innocent

WASHINGTON—Abdul Aziz, a spokesman for 12 Hanafi Moslems who they held 134 people hostage last month, pleaded innocent Wednesday to seven counts of firearms law violations.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over the arraignment, did not set a trial date.

Lebanese war remembered

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Two years ago Wednesday war exploded in Lebanon, the opening act of a bloody tragedy that the country's leaders and people are trying desperately to forget.

Government censorship forbids any mention in the Beirut press of the artillery battles still sputtering along the southern border with Israel between Palestinian guerrillas and Christian militias.

From conversations with a broad range of Lebanese, it appears most people would rather not know about the continuing fighting anyway. That would intrude on efforts to pick up where everyone left off before "the events," as the civil war is politely called here.

ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT
LAST CHANCE
Earth shoes
CLOSE-OUT SALE
ALL SHOES REDUCED
STORE WILL CLOSE APRIL 15



Available only at
Genesis III
282 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.

ALL
SIZES & WIDTHS
3 through 14
for MEN and WOMEN

Provo 374

"YOU CAN BUY AN EARTH BRAND SHOE ONLY AT AN EARTH SHOE STORE"

Sears

Open 9:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday
Provo closed Sunday



Flywheel Bike
109⁹⁹

Pedals and rotating handlebars allow 8-way exercise; pedal forward or backward or combine these actions to help strengthen muscles in arms, shoulders, legs and back. Handlebar, pedal tensions adjust for an easy or more challenging workout.

Our Stationary 16-inch wheel cycle...\$79⁹⁹



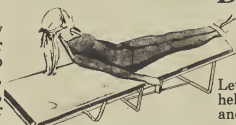
Manual
Progress-A-Cycle
109⁹⁹

Synchronized triple...seat, handlebar and move together to simulate horseback riding, and Variable tension control.



Deluxe Station Bike
\$109⁹⁹

Adjustable tension allows a challenging ride. Pedals move forward and backward. Speedometer shows how far and you "travel".



Deluxe Slant Bike
29⁹⁹

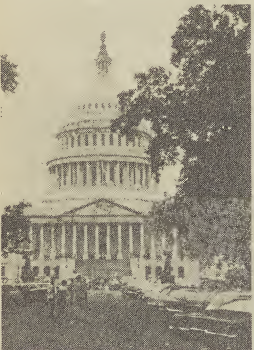
Lets you do sit-ups and help strengthen stomach, back and legs. Polyurethane secures legs as you do sit-ups.

AMERICA'S HERITAGE OF HOMES TOUR 1977

JUNE 26 - JULY 10, 1977

Come discover with us great houses of American history as we explore some of the Presidents' homes and architectural masterpieces of Charles Bulfinch, Samuel McIntire and Thomas Jefferson. Reflect on America's beginnings at Jamestown and Plymouth. Then trace its early struggle to form a nation through Williamsburg, Boston, Valley Forge and Mount Vernon. Visit our nation's capitol

and experience the excitement of New York City! Spend an unforgettable Fourth of July at Philadelphia's Independence Hall. If you are a student of Interior Design or anyone anxious to experience the rich heritage of America through its architecture, America's Heritage of Homes tour is designed especially for you. Join us for a new look at America!



Capitol Building - Washington, D.C.



The Elms - Newport, R.I.

SPECIAL
Information Meeting
FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS,
FRIENDS, AND INTERESTED PERSONS
Thursday, April 14 ELWC, Room 321 7:30 P.M.

Travel Study

BYU TRAVEL STUDY
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
HRCB 202
PROVO, UTAH 84602
PHONE 374-1211 ext. 3946

Please send me more information describing the America's Heritage of Homes Tour.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Area Code/Phone _____

Also, please send information to the following friends:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Area Code/Phone _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Area Code/Phone _____



Flowering Begonias

Regular 79⁹⁹
3" Pots **55^c**



Giant Caladium

Regular 4.99
6" Pots **299**



Where America shops

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears-Provo
207 North 1st West
373-8700

Free Storeside Pa

arking lots appraised Provo shopping area

received appraisals for 600 worth of real estate to be purchased to provide Academy Square.

acres of property on the south of the new shopping lot, between University 100 East and between 500 10th, were surveyed. The complex will be located on the south of the new shopping lot.

ing development will be tax increment financing. will own the parking areas y for it through increased revenues generated from in Academy Square. The buy bonds are liable for funding to Lou Swain, project

ordinator of Academy Square. As bonds are paid off, Provo will own the property, Swain said.

No city funds are obligated except the increased tax after the development is completed.

Five pieces of property were appraised west of University Avenue, including properties north of 500 North between the avenue and 100 West.

Ten pieces were appraised north and south of the lower campus block. The appraisals totaled about \$750,000, according to Ronald Madsen, Provo redevelopment director.

The decision on the location of the parking has not been finalized, Madsen said. The amount of Academy Square's participation has not been

determined.

The city has hired an economist to study the development's financial feasibility. The economist's report should be finished in "two or three weeks," Madsen said.

If the report is favorable, Academy Square could begin reconstruction of the old education buildings within 60 days.

About 45 per cent of the shopping complex has been leased to various merchants. Swain noted earlier this year that approximately 60 per cent occupancy would be needed before construction could begin.

The opening is scheduled for fall 1978.

School Board adds member

The Provo School Board voted unanimously Tuesday to appoint Keith Diamond to the board.

Diamond replaces Dr. David Weight, who moved from the city. Diamond is manager of the Sproule-Reitz variety store at 485 N. 900 East in Provo.

In other business, the Provo president of the National Parent-Teacher-Student Association reported on a regional PTSA meeting concerning violence in the schools. Mrs. Lenora Plowth said violence on television desensitizes school children and causes more aggressive behavior. Television viewing also prevents interaction between parent and child, she said. Plans are now being made to educate parents during the next school year on the effects of violence on children, she noted.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to reinstate the Outdoor Education program for fifth grade students. Sixth graders will also be able to participate in the outdoor program this summer since it was not held last year.

ROYAL OPTICAL'S FULL 1-YEAR EYEGLASSES GUARANTEE

We guarantee to replace... free of charge... any of our lenses that are broken within one year of purchase... and to repair or replace free of charge... any of our frames that are damaged or broken, within one year of purchase.

122 So. Main
Salt Lake
363-7674



University Mall
Orem
224-1777

"The Professionals"
Cache Valley Mall
Logan, Utah
753-4747
Pocatello

Idaho Falls

Twin Falls

10% BYU Discount

Use of deaf to be explored today

is on deafness, a talk on work with the deaf and a sign in deaf signing will be in Awareness Week today. people learn the differences and "total" communication will be held in 321 a.m. communication includes of communication used to te with deaf persons, said

Karen Finlayson, adviser to deaf students.

This workshop will be presented by David Mortensen of the Utah Association of the Deaf and Gene Stewart of the Utah Vocational Rehabilitation Services.

The basics of sign language will also be taught in 110 ELWC at 3 p.m. Miss Finlayson said she will teach persons the sign language alphabet and signs

for commonly used words. She said students may come and request to be taught any word they desire in sign language.

The missionary work with the deaf and its relationship to deaf branches and wards around the world will be the topic of a talk given by Terry Moyer of the LDS Personal Welfare Services in 562 ELWC at 10 a.m.

Quished Y sociologist honored Friday night

tion honoring Dr. Reed H. Bradford, sociology, on his retirement will be held 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson room.

ing to Dr. Spencer Condie, dean of the Social Sciences, students, faculty and invited to attend the reception. "He would like having his students there," Condie

ford has been teaching at BYU for 31 graduated from BYU in 1937 and received degrees at both Louisiana State University and University, and obtained his Ph.D. rd. He taught at Louisiana State, Florida and Michigan State College and U in 1946.

he has served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and formerly was chairman of the department.

GRADUATION SPECIAL THE NEW LADIE BEAUTY SALON

247 West Center

Phone 375-7412 for an appointment

Perms Reg. 25⁰⁰ to 30⁰⁰ Now 22⁵⁰

Perms Reg. 22⁵⁰ Now 18⁵⁰ Both Perms include cut & style

Hair Cut & Style Reg. 11⁰⁰ Now 9⁰⁰

Good April 18-23



Bookstore Text Department

CASH FOR BOOKS BOOK BUY BACK BEGINS TOMORROW

April 15 Through 22nd.



ALLEN'S CAMERA AND SOUND

SERVING UTAH COUNTY SINCE 1946



CAMERAS & SOUND

36 North University
373-4440

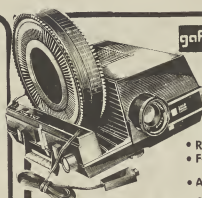
Open Fridays Till 9 P.M.
Free Parking in Rear

THE SOUND CHAMBER

FUJI FILM

FUJI-
CHROME
COLOR
FILM
36-Exposure
Rolls

NOW ONLY
1.99



2100 R
SLIDE
PROJECTOR

- Remote Control
- Forward & Reverse
- Accepts Rotatray
- Stack Loader option
- Super Bright Projection with 400 watt bulb
- 4-inch F3.5 lens

59⁹⁵

100mm to 300 mm
MACRO-FOCUSING
F/5 ZOOM LENS
with Tripod Socket



85mm to 250mm
\$4.5

List Value \$261.95

NOW ONLY
139⁹⁵

(Pentax Mount)

For Nikon, Canon, Minolta, Olympus and Konica — \$149.95



SAVE NOW
ON THIS QUALITY
ZOOM LENS
only 234⁹⁵
(Canon, Nikon & Pentax Mounts Available)

35 mm



LIST 124.95

89⁹⁵

- Auto exposure control
- Range finder
- Includes case
- Compact
- Reliable

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ANYONE CAN PLAY

Good stereo came a long way when we built the Superturners. It meant you could get the sound of high-quality home components in your car. And now, it's arrived at the ultimate location. The dashboard of your car.



PIIONEER

We have the new KP-8005 Cassette with in-dash mounting & AM-FM push button tuning now in stock.



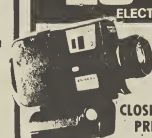
THE ALL-NEW
Canon
AT-1

ONLY
269⁹⁵

- Fully Electronic Camera
- Accepts Power Winder (Optional)
- Fully Automatic Flash Control
- Accepts all Canon Lenses
- 2 sec.-1,000 sec. Electronic shutter

Camera body with 50 mm lens, power winder and automatic flash extra.

Sankyo ES-44AV ELECTRONIC SYSTEM SUPER 8



Manufacturer CLOSE-OUT

- Heavy duty for industrial use
- Power Zoom
- F1.8 lens
- Slow Motion
- Single Frame
- Full System of electronic accessories

List \$300

CLOSE-OUT PRICE
109⁹⁵

"Your Best Buy in Super-8"

The Perfectionist Garrard 990B



- Belt Drive Multiple Play Turntable
- 5 lb., Dynamically Balanced Die Cast Platter
- New Low Mass, Low Friction Curved Tubular Tonearm
- Synchro-Lab Motor for Quick Starts and Steady Speed

ALL FOR ONLY
129⁹⁵

990B 169.95
BW 30 Base 15.95
Dust Cover 9.95
Shure MPE1D 59.95
Total Value 255.80

The Economist Garrard 440M



- The finest low price turntable made and undoubtedly the most reliable.
- Heavy-duty 4 Pole Induction Surge Motor
- Low-mass Aluminum Tonearm with Counterweight
- Completely Assembled in New Unipivot-BDC-S Base and Dust Cover

ALL FOR ONLY

59⁹⁵

NOW ONLY

Sankyo XL 25S



Super 8 Sound
Camera with
Zoom Lens

Reliability? That is the number 1 question our customers ask us when looking for a Sound Movie camera. Sankyo builds the most reliable cameras we have been able to find. The Sankyo XL 25 S will film in existing light as well as in day-light.

SUGG. LIST \$340.00

249⁹⁵

Another of the Ex- perts from Allen's

Kris Baggett is our expert on photofinishing. She can be especially helpful if you have a problem with your genealogical photo needs. If you have a special need to fill, talk to Kris. She's been trained to handle any of your photo finishing problems.



THE SOUND CHAMBER

36 North University
373-4440
Open Fridays till 9 P.M.



CAMERAS & SOUND

Marantz Bose PRO Nikko Kodak Marantz Bose Canon Durst Garrard Nikon PRO Nikko Kodak Panasonic Garrard Nikon

Y professor to leave for genealogy career

By JANE POLOWITZER
Universe Staff Writer

George D. Durrant is leaving BYU at the end of this semester to work as the director of the priesthood genealogy division of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Durrant, an assistant professor of ancient scriptures, said general authorities in charge of genealogy asked him to assist in the program.

"They advised me that this is not a call, but they sincerely hoped I would come," he said.

Genealogy simple

His new responsibilities will include the preparation of all written genealogical material for the church. He said the thrust of his new position is "to make genealogy simple enough so the average member of the church with just normal effort can find success in this great work."

"So far genealogical research has been so complicated that only a few have been able to do it and the rest of the saints feel guilty wishing they could do more," Durrant said.

"Through the use of computers and other technology, there will be help available to people that will really be phenomenal in the years to come," he said.

Further describing the goals of his new position, Durrant said the emphasis will be "to get members

of the church to do the work necessary to bring the blessings of the gospel to their forefathers."

Durrant said it is estimated that some 69 billion people have lived upon the earth, and "we've only done the temple work for 50 million."

Then, referring to a talk given by Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve, Durrant explained, "this could be compared to a football field. We could say we're on the 69 yard line and thus far we've only moved the ball two inches," adding, "We're determined to do the job."

Hard to leave

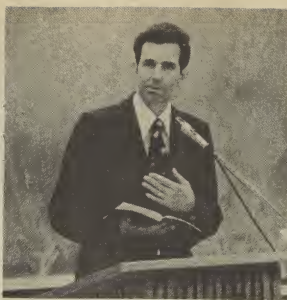
Speaking of his BYU experience, Durrant said, "It was very difficult to decide to leave BYU," but he had strong feelings he should do so.

"I learned as I made this decision the same thing many have learned; that the Lord directs peoples' hearts toward this great mission to our ancestors."

"As the semester draws to a close," Durrant said, "I often think of the loneliness I will feel because I won't be able to teach here."

When he came to BYU two years ago, he said he felt like he was among the world's luckiest men. "But it's been better than I thought it could be," he said.

Durrant has taught mainly freshmen and mainly Book of Mormon. "I've found that students seem to come alive when the Book of Mormon is related to their personal lives," Durrant said.



Assistant professor of ancient scripture George D. Durrant will work as director of the priesthood genealogy division after this semester.

Reflecting on his teaching experiences, he said, "One of my favorite things was to have those who have been called on missions to stand up and tell where they're going."

Missions, marriage, children and family life somehow "crept" into his teaching every day, he said. "To me, BYU is a place of miracles. Things happen here that are not happening anywhere in the world," he said. "Every day was filled with miracles as I saw students change for the better."

Durrant said he will miss the 25,000 students here, but he said, "I'm most anxious to see what I can do about my 69 billion friends, who, even though dead, still live."

Dancing a favorite says Y dating stu

By GENE BAIERSCHMIDT
Universe Staff Writer

Dancing is the favorite dating activity of BYU coeds, according to a survey conducted in the Harold B. Lee Library.

A group of four BYU students, Rob Dinsmoor, El Paso, Tex., a sophomore majoring in political science; Scott Collins, Clearfield, a sophomore in business management; Julie Garner, Paul, Idaho, a junior in family living; and Barbara Boas, Mesa, Ariz., a junior in business management, recently conducted a survey on dating preferences of BYU coeds.

The two men said they were interested in finding out what "ideal" dates are. Collins said, "We decided to get two girls to help us obtain more candid answers."

150 surveyed

According to Collins, 150 coeds were surveyed and asked a variety of questions about dating activities. The survey revealed that dancing was the most popular dating activity; however, going to movies, and picnics also rated high.

Collins said it was also discovered that most girls would like to know their date at least slightly before going out (35 per cent). This ranged from wanting to know the guy very well to knowing him "well enough to know he's a male."

Another side fact was

cent of BYU females considered themselves "mild." Girls were also asked what ideal date would be if it were theirs. Picnics, outdoor and mountain activities and other dates (28 per cent) said, there were some requests in this category such as 6 a.m. and reading the Book of Plauto together.

First date

The last question was what the girls' "ideal" first date would be. Dinsmoor said, "We had a consensus of girls' preferences. Guys always get to play the girls hardly ever have a first date."

According to Dinsmoor, relaxed to be able to go out without going to a first date, which came in the person who wrote the first dates.

According to Dinsmoor, place to find a date in the fourth floor. He said that to guys who are looking to study on the fourth floor had the most creative ideas. Dinsmoor added, "We did a small survey, but idea of girls' points of

Elections, outings

Y clubs plan final meetings

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
Annual elections will be held today in 104 TMCB at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

ASSOCIATION OF STAR TREK
Red Alert: Come out to the last meeting this semester. Tonight at 2000 hours on the bridge. Say goodbye to old officers and meet the new ones. Good things are in store for next year. Peace and long life.

AUNO
We are meeting in Salt Lake 8:30 p.m. Saturday night at the Gaslight Dinner Theater (826 South Main St.). Jorae still has invitations for those interested. Call if you have any questions.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSC.
The Chinese Student Association is scheduled to present a movie on Friday at 7 p.m. in 86 JKB. This event will serve as closing social also we will elect officers for next semester. Qualified members are urged to come on time.

FEHM-SDA
FEHM-SDA closing social is here! We will meet in 1125 SFLC at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night. Our special guest speaker will be Carolyn Dunn, home economist with Smith's Food King. Everybody come and get together for our last meeting of the year! Rumor has it that the refreshments will be great!! See you there.

FOILERS
The final days are upon us. This Thursday is the time for the judgment you will be able to make as to how well you fence. Remember, we meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse green area. Join us. We would be glad to have you there.

HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION
Today is club elections. Come to 235 RB and vote. It will be at 10 a.m. and refreshments will be served.

ORSON HYDE CLUB
This Friday we will meet in 133 RB at 7 p.m. for Israeli Folk Dancing. Per-

forming group will meet Saturday morning from 9-12 a.m. in 245 ELWC. Everyone welcome.

SKYDIVERS AT BYU
Staying for Spring? It's a great time to learn to skydive. The club will still be meeting every Wednesday in the St. Francis School gym at 7 p.m.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of discussion at two La Leche League meetings on April 20 at 8 p.m. One in the home of Mrs. Dennis Law, 315 N. 500 East in Provo, and the other in the home of Mrs. Robert Wisniewski 55 E. 200 South in London. All interested women are invited.

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic of discussion in two La Leche League groups on April 21 at 8 p.m. One in the home of Mrs. Larry Hill 737 W. 910 North in Provo. Also in the home of Mrs. Dale Herbert 737 S. 600 West, Payson. All interested women are welcome.

Club Notes

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

Remember our annual sportsday this Saturday, at the Kiwanis Park, 9:30 to noon. Also plan to attend the Miss Orem Pageant, Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Orem High School Auditorium. All members who are escorting should remember the dress rehearsal for the pageant will be held Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Orem High Auditorium.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Russell H. Ball, economy teacher, will speak at the Phi Eta Sigma club meeting Thursday, in 25 JKB at 7 p.m. He will speak on "The Energy Crisis—Its Cause and Its Cure."

Translation training course will be introduced this

A four-semester sequence of translation training in German and Spanish will begin this fall.

According to Dr. Walter H. Speidel, professor of German, the program consists of four three-credit-hour classes that must be taken in sequence, one each semester. Students can earn a translator's certificate upon completion of the sequence.

Dr. Speidel said a translator's certificate enhances a student's job opportunities. "There are many jobs today which require people with effective translation training, but very few people are trained in this area," he said.

The Translation Certificate Program is especially important for students with majors in sciences, international law, international relations, business and economics, education or communications, Dr. Speidel said.

Foreign language majors with a strong minor in a professional field and returned missionaries with good

language backgrounds encouraged to enroll in the program. The language level of at least a second semester before students should have a good command of the language before they begin this program, he said.

The Translation Certificate Program was started last year. In the Spanish and German program, Dr. Speidel said, students experimented for approximately a year in the translation program.

Classes included in the German or Spanish 425, 528. The 427 class is the language major, Dr. Speidel said. The German program is led by Dr. Speidel, and the Spanish program will be directed by Dr. H. Hall and Marian.

Further information on the programs can be obtained from MCKB, Dr. Speidel said.

CALCULATOR CONTEST WINNERS CHALLENGE OF THE BLACK BOXES

THE WINNING PROGRAM FOR TISR52

1st PLACE WINNER BILL BROWN

Prize: Games Pac
Major: Electrical Engineer

2nd PLACE WINNER DEAN BYBEE

Prize: Blank Program Cards
Major: Chemical Engineer

3rd PLACE WINNER MIKE BELL

Prize: Battery
Major: Master of Business Administration

LBL 000	D' 033	1 066	STO 099	RCL 132	FIX 165	RCL 198
E' 001	IF POS 034	STO 067	1 000	0 133	0 166	1 199
= 002	0 035	0 068	2 101	2 134	INV 167	3 200
STO 003	3 036	3 069	X 102	D' 135	EE 168	STO 201
= 004	- 9 037	RCL 070	RCL 103	E' 136	EE 169	0 202
3 005	+/- 038	0 071	1 104	INV 137	INV 170	3 203
X 006	RTN 039	6 072	1 105	IF ZRO 138	FIX 171	RCL 204
RCL 007	LBL 040	1/4 073	E' 106	1 139	STO 172	0 205
1 008	A 041	- 074	IF INV 107	9 140	1 173	3 206
= 009	CMS 042	FIX 075	IF ZRO 108	8 141	1 174	D' 207
= 010	- 043	0 076	RCL 142	X 175	X 208	0 209
FIX 011	0 044	INV 077	7 110	1 144	RCL 176	RCL 210
0 012	STO 045	EE 078	0 111	1 144	0 177	1 210
INV 013	1 046	EE 079	RCL 112	- 145	2 178	0 211
EE 014	0 047	INV 080	0 113	EXC 146	+ 179	= 212
EE 015	- 048	FIX 081	1 114	0 147	RCL 180	FIX 213
INV 016	* 049	STO 082	+ 115	7 148	0 181	0 214
FIX 017	5 050	1 083	RCL 116	= 149	1 182	INV 215
= 018) 051	1 084	= 119	0 152	1 185	RCL 216
RCL 019	FIX 052	= 085	9 118	2 151	IF ZRO 184	HLT 217
= 020	0 053	STO 086	= 119	0 152	1 185	RCL 218
= 022	INV 054	0 087	IF ZRO 120	4 153	4 186	0 219
INV 023	EE 055	6 088	2 121	RCL 154	2 187	3 220
EE 024	EE 056	RCL 089	0 122	0 155	RCL 188	D' 221
EE 025	INV 057	2 090	4 123	8 156	1 189	0 222
= 026	FIX 058	2 091	RCL 124	+ 157	1 190	STO 223
RCL 027	STO 059	STO 092	3 126	RCL 158	0 191	STO 224
1 028	1 060	0 093	d' 127	0 159	0 192	0 193
= 029	9 061	1 094	STO 128	7 160	8 193	0 194
= 030	= 062	+ 095	1 129	= 161	GTG 194	0 195
RTN 031	STO 063	RCL 096	3 130	+ 162	1 195	0 196
LBL 032	0 064	0 097	- 131	2 163	5 196	0 197
	6 065	3 098		= 164	7 197	



Prizes furnished by the Bookstore

DECIMALS USED IN JUDGING

Decimal	Best Fraction
1 .8823529412	15/17
2 .8082191781	59/73
3 .6180339888	75025/121393
4 .2	1/5
5 .5000000001	1666666671/333333341
6 .0000050003	1/199987
7 .4287.317073	175780/41
8 1.000003007	332504/332503
9 .5277777777	114734303 or 1146/217391311 or 2171

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

byu bookstore

BYU Bookstore carries a full line of Scientific Texas Instruments Calculators

Post ID cards? Check locations listed

BOYS	532 58 4079	Galloway	568 76 1410	Martinsen NV	519 56 6385	Talbot	440 34 3508	Evans NV GR	569 27 4949	Phillips NV
Abel	530 48 4028	Gates NV	572 84 1616	Mayo NV	569 72 8968	Taylor NV	530 66 7209	Evens NV	570 94 2239	Pinkock NV
Adams 129 RB	502 88 4920	George	572 96 0493	McAlexander	528 80 6238	Toland 129 RB	559 11 6562	Epling	500 28 9835	Pitcher NV
Adams	546 94 9341	Gibson NV	567 94 6120	McCartney NV	567 96 3407	Torres			554 86 9431	Pool NV SC
Ainge	518 62 7182	Gillen NV	564 94 6018	McLelland	528 92 8119	Turner			529 82 0816	Probasco NV
Akwue NV	528 80 1665	Glenn NV	548 96 2648	Meek	528 94 7556	Tuttle NV				
Allessandro NV	396 46 8759	Good NV	549 86 5184	Melander NV					528 80 5566	Rasmussen
Allen NV	529 02 8918	Grant	529 08 4347	Mella NV	518 70 6479	Watson NV	571 71 5205	Farrall	535 72 6448	Riggs NV
Alfred	541 68 2522	Grazzini NV	544 62 5385	Meyer NV	505 54 6355	Westfall NV	529 90 8705	Fell NV	529 92 1172	Russell
Allred NV	558 80 6010	Gubler NV	546 86 2303	Miller	547 33 3301	Whiting NV	123 40 4394	Plans NV	561 72 3752	Sant NV
Anderson NV	529 06 7153	Gumucio	574 28 1101	Morgan NV	533 58 6587	Wilde NV	573 21 7415	Polston	538 96 7884	Saunders NV
Andrasko NV			570 76 7712	Mortenson	487 66 9163	Wilkins NV	585 64 9626	Poutz NV	570 90 7606	Scaile NV GR
Anglesey NV			554 86 9144	Moultrie 129 RB	537 62 8990	Wilkinson NV	410 96 3141	Prochlich	534 68 7922	Shegrud
Arrive NV	463 90 0557	Hamilton NV			540 68 6973	Wilkes	047 48 8317	Gabriel	572 82 1176	Smith NV
Austin 129 RB	518 62 2642	Hanks 129 RB	447 54 1344	Olsen	524 82 6968	Williams 129 RB	568 25 3788	Gamer NV	519 72 0531	Smith NV
Babbel	519 68 7517	Haroldsen IM	545 15 5693	Owen NV	570 08 3713	Wilson NV	528 92 8511	Garrett	526 27 6479	Spann NV
Baer NV	564 94 6147	Haroldsen 129 RB	526 13 5781	Owens	527 84 1621	Wood 129 RB	566 13 7978	Gill	498 02 2379	Spears NV
Baerschmidt 129 RB	011 46 4688	Harper NV			534 54 1663	Wolley NV	572 13 4205	Gnehm NV	528 88 6971	Squire NV
Ball NV	528 82 0450	Harris NV IM	528 80 1495	Pace	530 50 1027	Yamashita 129 RB	453 11 6533	Groniss NV	526 21 0009	Stevens NV SC
Bartsch IM	528 76 3839	Hawe NV	528 80 5922	Packard NV	527 84 1821	Yazie NV	517 62 7432	Guilfaro NV	518 66 4708	Stinson NV
Bay 129 RB	177 40 1679	Hawthorne 129 RB	000 516 096	Paladin	558 74 4859	Young NV	519 54 4065	Zollinger NV	318 46 0007	Snuffer
Belcher NV	224 76 7661	Hendrickson NV	560 21 8560	Parkinson NV						
Bell 129 RB	568 88 5479	Holmes NV	568 94 9040	Patterson						
Bennett 129 RB	528 86 4633	Howell NV	529 70 3189	Pearson						
Benson	568 86 5503	Hunter NV	529 94 9381	Peters NV						
Bingham NV	559 11 6136	Hurd NV	528 94 8526	Peterson NV						
Black NV	559 02 2535	Hutchings	333 48 1027	Phillips NV						
Blackwood	551 06 3970	Iakson NV	000 21 4131	Pitcher GR						
Blades NV	508 74 7990	James NV	527 11 1360	Porter NV						
Bowden NV	541 54 0789	Jensen NV	517 92 6098	Pope						
Browning	519 68 4697	Jensen	518 68 9230	Porter NV						
Browning	528 86 4552	Johannesson NV	463 35 0617	Pratt NV						
Browning	224 86 3883	Johnson NV	527 13 5250	Pyper						
Browning	527 86 2092	Johnson NV	527 06 4546	Ray NV						
Browning	528 74 8341	Johnson NV	450 13 1917	Reed 129 RB						
Browning	529 15 8577	Johnson NV	223 06 6514	Ridgway						
Brady	530 40 1315	Jones 129 RB	557 94 9788	Rilling NV						
Brawley 129 RB	518 68 9068	Jones	455 92 5722	Roberts NV						
Bush 129 RB	565 88 8070	Jones NV	433 82 1040	Ross 129 RB						
Cahoon NV	576 66 0124	Keanaana NV	148 56 7325	Rue						
Campbell NV	528 44 3719	Keller NV	528 86 3191	Sainsbury NV						
Cannon NV	530 64 0096	Komalrajah NV	519 66 6186	Salisbury NV						
Carlson NV	568 96 8396	Kuhre SSC	549 94 1099	Sanford SS						
Carpenter NV	187 48 8021	Kupchick NV	518 62 0243	Sayer IM						
Castrillo, Harold DL	518 58 0217	Ladle NV GR	520 70 5626	Schofield NV						
Christensen 129 RB	545 02 7954	Lakowski DL	222 52 4937	Scholz, Albert						
Christensen 129 RB	530 38 8636	Lamb NV	009 40 8840	Schwab NV						
Clayton NV	519 64 0330	Larsen	377 48 7898	Shadel NV						
Colvin NV	549 29 8206	Larsen 129 RB	528 88 5331	Shelley						
Connelly 129 RB	552 39 9150	Larsen 129 RB	528 64 5471	Shingleton NV						
Conover	574 28 1695	Later NV	518 76 9543	Shupe						
Cooper NV	540 76 4514	Lawrence 129 RB	527 13 5867	Simmons NV						
Coutler NV	227 72 8885	Leahman NV	562 04 4906	Singley						
Curtis	502 62 7473	Ledoux NV	003 36 0884	Sparhawk 129 RB						
Davidson NV	565 94 7246	Lee 129 RB	321 52 1640	Slater 129 RB						
Davidson	353 44 4998	Lee	566 88 7946	Smith 129 RB						
Davis DL	528 90 6838	Lee NV	529 62 8559	Smith						
Dayton 129 RB	528 04 2909	Liddiard NV	528 84 3060	Snell NV						
Dickerson IM	527 02 6686	Linnate, Javier SS	564 84 8066	Sponberg 129 RB						
Downard NV	528 02 8079	Lunt IM	277 44 4862	Stallings NV						
Edwards NV	517 84 9845	Neal NV	546 27 9558	Strandring 129 RB						
Edwards NV	518 70 4115	Nef NV	504 52 7692	Stewart 129 RB						
Englestead NV	546 80 0430	Nelson DL	519 72 9538	Stevens 129 RB						
Evans NV	262 90 1941	Nemrow NV	529 80 8631	Stoddard						
Farrar NV	519 70 1411	Nesmith NV	528 82 4923	Stout NV						
Fehlberg 129 NV	530 46 1444	Newhouse	528 88 4156	Stringham						
Fellows	335 46 7632	Mackay	528 64 1103	Strong NV						
Fought NV	520 62 4145	Mangus	528 90 2286	Sumbot NV						
Frost	514 64 5891	Marshall	514 68 8919	Swindler 129 RB						



CALCULATOR CONTEST WINNERS

CHALLENGE OF THE BLACK BOXES

THE WINNING PROGRAM FOR HP 67

1st PLACE WINNER CON COLTON

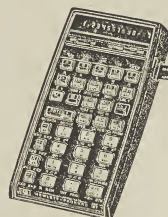
Prize: Battery Pack & Charger
Major: Masters of Business Administration

2nd PLACE WINNER CARL BAKER

Prize: Games Pac
Major: Masters of Business Administration

3rd PLACE WINNER RICK OWENS

Prize: Blank Program Cards



HONORABLE MENTION

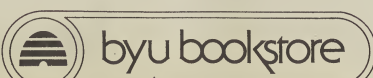
Leroy Wing (HP 67)
Rick Owens (HP 25)
Steven Perkins (HP 25)
Howard B. Van Fleet (HP 65)

DECIMALS USED IN JUDGING

Decimal	Best Fraction
1 .8823529412	15/17
2 .8082191781	59/73
3 .6180339888	75025/121393
4 .2	1/5
5 .5000000001	1666666671/333333341
6 .0000050003	1/199987
7 4287.317073	175780/41
8 1.000003007	332504/332503
9 .5277777777	114734303 or 114621310 217391311 or 217177219

Special thanks to HP for providing 1st, 2nd & 3rd Prizes

HEWLETT  PACKARD



BYU Bookstore carries a full line of Hewlett Packard



"Ah, all finished."

Jeremy Wager wearily finishes his last term paper of the semester, as he rips it from his typewriter. He is the son of Phil and Nancy Wager. His father is a junior in civil engineering from Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Ice cream real? Label to tell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ice cream — is it real, or more flavored than real? Lipstick — what's in it, really?

The Food and Drug Administration, deciding frozen dessert lovers and cosmetic wearers should be able to answer those questions, announced new regulations Tuesday to force both industries to label their products.

In both cases, the action follows lengthy reviews by the FDA.

The agency began considering labeling changes in frozen desserts, including ice cream, sherbet, and water ices, in July 1974.

It had to win a court case to establish its right to order labels placed on cosmetics.

Ice cream makers can start using the new labels in two months; they won't become mandatory until July 1, 1979.

Ice cream sold in bulk containers will have to be labeled as "ice cream," "flavored," or "artificial."

It can only be called ice cream if it contains no artificial flavoring.

But if it is enhanced with artificial flavor, the label must say chocolate-

flavored ice cream, for example, and state elsewhere that artificial flavor is added.

In ice cream that is more artificial flavored than real, the label must say "artificial ice cream," the FDA says.

The agency's order is final, although its implementation may be delayed by objections, a spokesman said.

The cosmetics regulations, fought bitterly by the \$6-billion-a-year industry, require each item to contain a label of its ingredients, in descending order of predominance.

The FDA published its proposed regulations in May 1975, but the Independent Cosmetic Manufacturers and Distributors, an industry group, filed suit to block the action.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here recently upheld the regulations, and the FDA responded with the new regulations, which take effect at the end of the week.

The industry claimed that consumers will find themselves confronted with higher prices to pay the cost of preparing lengthy labels.

Disabled continue sit-in lobbying for regulations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Each night someone lifts Judy Heumann out of her wheelchair and places her on a mattress on the floor among other handicapped demonstrators occupying a federal office building.

Someone has to go help her wash or go to a rest room, but on the way she'll guide fellow demonstrators who can't see or hear.

Miss Heumann, 29, is one of about 125 disabled persons camped in the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare since April 5.

They are demanding that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano sign regulations enforcing 1973 legislation banning alleged discrimination against the handicapped.

Some medical aides are staying with the demonstrators, but mostly the protestors pool their abilities to help each other.

"There are disabled people who can help each other," Miss Heumann said Tuesday, the eighth day of the sit-

in. "There are some things someone might normally be able to do alone that they need help with here."

The handicapped coalition has formed committees to handle food, recreation, cleaning, press relations and

negotiations with the HEW.

The demonstrators have vowed to stay in the offices indefinitely. Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., visited the group Monday and set up a hearing on their grievances for Friday.

MOVING

Within the State or Across the Country
Phone for a Free Estimate
Special rates in effect till May 15
UNITED VAN LINES 244-1111
375-9704

Light Up Your Nights
With Evening Classes This Spring And Summer

IF YOU ARE WORKING THIS SPRING OR SUMMER
CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION WITH EVENING CLASSES.

Accelerate your Program
200 Classes to Choose from
Smaller Classes
Scholarships Available for Summer Term
Most Classes Meet Twice a Week

Classes begin May 2, so telephone or stop by now for your free class schedule.
Register now in person by mail, or by phone, 374-1211, ext. 2872
Brigham Young University Department of Evening Classes 225 HRC

POSSIBLY THE BEST PART-TIME JOB FOR BYU MEN!!

FREIGHT HANDLERS

7 p.m.-12 midnight, Mon. thru Fri.
\$2.55 - \$3.05/Hr.

Prefer: Students who will be here at least one year. Must work throughout the coming summer. Stable, dependable men wanted. Married men often fit this description.

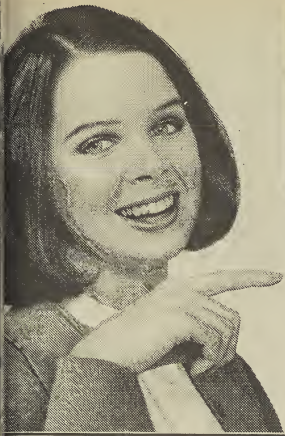
P.B.I. FREIGHT SERVICE

960 N. 1200 W., Orem, 225-8200



"You can still
register Spring
and avoid \$10 late
fee if you do
it now! See your
college advisement
center for details

Spring has something for you



Save 40¢

Detergent
Sun All Purpose
147 oz. package

\$1.99

SUPER SAVER

Save 30¢

Instant Chocolate
Lucerne 12 count 1 oz. pkg.

69¢

SUPER SAVER

Save 26¢

Tomato Juice
Town House 46 oz. can

2 FOR \$1

SUPER SAVER

Save 20¢

Tissue
Coronet Delta Bathroom
8 roll pack

\$1.29

SUPER SAVER

Save 19¢ on 4

Bread
Mrs. Wright's White or
Wheat Super Soft 1-lb loaves

4 FOR \$1

SUPER SAVER

Save 44¢

Peanut Butter
Real Roast Brand
Creamy or Chunky

\$1.49

SUPER SAVER

YOU CAN SAVE and SAVE at SAFEWAY®

Save 11¢ on 3

Yoplait Yogurt
Great Flavors

3 89¢

6-oz. ctns.

SUPER SAVER

Save 30¢

Scope
Gargle and Mouthwash
20c off label - 24 oz. btl.

\$1.49

SUPER SAVER

Save 38¢

Jeno's Pizza
Sausage, Pepperoni,
Hamburger or Cheese

69¢

13-oz pizza

SUPER SAVER

Save 85¢

Dog Food
Atta Boy Dry
Note the Price

\$4.29

25 lb. bag.

SUPER SAVER

Stock Your Pantry and Save!

- Golden Corn 17-oz 89¢
- Chunk Style Tuna Sea 4 61/2-oz 52¢
- Corned Beef Town House 12-oz 89¢
- Pineapple Del Monte Chunk, 2 15-oz 51¢
- Corn Flakes Safeway 15-oz 58¢
- Mucua Margarine 1-lb 39¢

Don't Miss These Values!

- Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 3 15-oz 1\$
- Libby's Tomato Ketchup 2 25-oz 1\$
- Candy Bars Butterfingers or Baby Ruth 6 25c 1\$
- Band Box Ice Milk half gallon 69¢
- Yoplait Yogurt Great Flavors 3 6-oz ctns. 89¢
- Alka Seltzer Blue 25 count tablets 66¢

Personal Care Needs

- Arrid Deodorant Extra Dry Aerosol 8-oz 1\$19
- Selsun Blue Anti Dandruff Lotion Shampoo 8-oz 2\$79
- Sine-Off Tablets Sinus Relief 24 ct 1\$09
- Dristan Nasal Mist 15 cc bottle 1\$19
- Pepto Bismol Stomach Coating 8-oz bottle 1\$19
- Aim Toothpaste 15c Off Label Family Size 4.4 oz tube 79¢

More Super Savers

- Excedrin Tablets 36-ct. bottle 89¢
- Suave Shampoo Strawberry 16-oz Bottle 79¢
- Revlon Hair Spray Non Aerosol 13-oz bottle 1\$79
- Baby Wash Cloths Diapers 70-ct. pkg. 99¢

Prices and Items Effective Wednesday April 13 Thru Tuesday April 19, 1977
Provo, Orem, Spanish Fork, Payson.

Breakfast Sausage

2-lb pkg. \$1.09

Sausage
Safeway Brand - Made From Beef

Lb. 55¢

Luncheon Meats Safeway 6 Varieties 8-oz pkg 65¢

Leo's Chipped Meat Five Varieties 3-oz 49¢

Pepperoni Hormel Sliced Great Flavor 1-lb 2\$29

Pepperoni Hormel Sliced Top A Pizza 3 1/2-oz pkg. 69¢

Pepperoni Hormel Chub For Bunnet 6-oz pkg 99¢



Strawberries
Fresh California New Crop

12-oz. Cup 49¢

Artichokes
U.S. No. 1 Quality Graden Fresh
Large Size -- Try Them Tonight

3 89¢

In Our Garden Room

- Golden Carrots New Crop Large Bunch 3 For 1\$
- Realemon Juice 2.5 Ounce Container 2 For 39¢
- Large Grapefruit Texas Juicy Ruby Red 4 For 1\$
- Fresh Spinach Garden Crisp Large Bunches 4 For 1\$
- Navel Oranges California Finest Fruit 7-lb bag 1\$19
- Red Radishes or Green Onions Large Bunches 2 For 29¢

Pork Steaks

98¢

Roast Boston Style Butt Blade 1-lb. 95¢

h Pork Spareribs 1-lb. 1\$09

d Side Pork 1-lb. 1\$28

d Beef Liver 1-lb. 49¢

Broccoli
Garden Fresh and Tender

3 Lbs. \$1



In Our Flower and Plant Boutique

- Decorative Bark Coarse or Medium Size 2\$49
- PAX Potting Soil Give Your Plants A Good Home 1/2-cu. foot 95¢
- PAX Potting Soil Isn't It Time You Replant 1/2-cu. foot. 1\$59
- Norfolk Island Pine 6 inch Pot 3\$99
- Creeping Charlie or Swedish Ivy 4 inch Pot 1\$39

Beef for Stew

\$1.09

lb.

- Snow Crab Legs Great With Salad or Steak 1-lb. 1\$39
- Greenland Turbot Fillet 1-lb. 98¢
- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Heat 'n Serve 1-lb. 98¢
- Frog Legs A Gourmet Delight Delicate Flavor 1-lb. 1\$69

SPRING TREE SPECIAL



Fruit Trees
3 to 6 Feet
7/16" Stock

Peaches, Apples, Pears, Cherries,
Plums in Assorted Varieties

Family Library Great Music

FUNK & WAGNALLS

\$2.69

Albums 2 thru 22

Montalo or Concord Bridge

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

Sale Ends Saturday

April 16, 1977

COMPLETE YOUR SETS NOW!

SAFEWAY

3 \$10 FOR

SAFEWAY

WE WELCOME Food Stamp Shoppers

© COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED



Don't worry, Auntie's here...

Amy Carter shows off her tree house on the White House lawn to her 20-month-old nephew, Jason. President Carter brought his grandson back for a visit when the Carters returned from the weekend in Calhoun, Ga.

UPI Telephoto

Vocational high schools male oriented, says study

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Despite agitation for equal treatment of women and girls, U.S. vocational high schools are making almost no effort to encourage girls to become plumbers, auto mechanics and electricians, research shows. Stereotypical perceptions of students by teachers — that boys are "more mechanically inclined" and girls "cause sexual attraction problems" — are behind much of the problem, said Pennsylvania State University researchers Morgan Lewis and Lynne Warfield.

Their nationwide survey of vo-tech schools failed to turn up a single school actively trying to enroll girls in traditionally male courses. "Only a handful of girls in secondary schools across the country are enrolled in hard core male vocational programs," according to the researchers' report. The Penn State investigators surveyed the entire country during the

1974-75 school year in search of "pacesetter" schools, those actively encouraging girls to enroll. They found none.

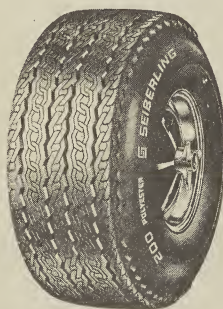
SUMMER garment Free Pick-up A & K CLEANERS 1250 N. State, Provo 375-2611

Share.

Join Together for Greatness. Because it's right!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY TIRES

PEARSON TIRE has big tire deals for small car owners



SEIBERLING
200 Polyester

V.W

5.60 x 15.... 23.71
6.00 x 15.... 24.50

Toyota & Datsun

6.00 x 12.... 19.46
5.60 x 13.... 21.80
6.00 x 13.... 23.71

Vega & Pinto

A-78 x 13.... 21.62
B-78 x 13.... 23.39
C-78 x 13.... 24.64

RETRADES 14.95

all sizes listed above

★ SERVICE SPECIALS ★

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Correct Caster, Camber & Toe-In.

9.95

OIL CHANGE

New Filter, 5 Quarts H.D. Sinclair Oil, Lube Reg. \$14.95 Now Only \$9.88

NEW SHOCKS

20,000 Mile Guarantee 1st Line Orig. Equip. \$19.88 Per Pair Installed

MOTOR TUNE-UP

Under \$1 American Car Add \$1 on foreign cars. \$29.88

BRAKE RELINE

20,000-mile guar. All Four Wheels. \$29.88

MUFFLERS

Guaranteed for as long as you own your car. 29.88 inst.

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

We'll Adjust Your Brakes and Add Fluid If Necessary. \$1.99

All Tire Prices Exchange plus 1.50 to 344 F.E.T.



PEARSON TIRE

265 South 1st West, Provo, 373-3246

GOP faces power struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's right there in the numbers. Unless the Republicans can get their act together quickly, the Democrats are going to have a free hand in drawing most of the political maps that will shape congressional elections for a decade.

That GOP problem is not so visible or dramatic as the loss of the White House or the eroding Republican base in Congress. But it is no less serious.

For the Republican party is increasingly vulnerable at the base of the political pyramid, the state legislatures, where the new boundaries of congressional districts will be drawn after the 1980 census.

The Democrats now control both houses of the legislatures in 36 of the 50 states. Republicans have full control in only five. Eight are divided, and Nebraska's one-house legislature is elected on a non-partisan basis.

There are 7,562 seats in the 50 state legislatures, and Republicans hold just over 30 per cent of them. They hold majorities in only 19 of the nation's 99 state legislative bodies.

The challenge facing the Republicans is to reverse that trend and fashion a comeback in the next two elections. After that, the census will require realignment of congressional districts in states that gain or lose House seats as a result of population shifts.

That is sure to include some of the biggest states, and the party that can draw the boundaries for House elections can build in an advantage for its candidates.

It's not as easy, or as blatant, as in the old days, when politicians could map districts that looked like pretzels to benefit their candidates. But skilled draftsmen still can devise boundaries for partisan advantage.

"The problem is acute now, not just for 1980, and it's got to be dealt with," says Republican national chairman Bill Brock.

Brock says the Republicans already are at a disadvantage because of past redistricting. As evidence, he cites last fall's elections when, Brock says, 43 per cent of the vote in House races was cast for Republicans, but they won only 33 per cent of the seats.

But Brock said his concern goes beyond redistricting problem.

In effect, the legislatures are the farm system for the national political parties, the place where future

state and national candidates get started. President Carter was a state senator before he became governor of Georgia.

"That's where you create a talent base," Brock said. "If you haven't got legislative candidates, you're not pulling people into the party."

So the Republicans are mounting a special push to make headway in the state legislatures in 1978 and 1980 elections. "It is the essence of our program," Brock said. "This is the priority of the committee."



Carpet Shampooer

no. 142 Blue Luster

Rinse-N-Vac

rent for only \$200

Carpet Cleaner

(reg. \$10/4 minimum)

(offer good now thru Finals with c

BUILDER'S WAREHOUSE 8-8 pm

MEMOREX

99¢

HEAD CLEANERS

8-TRACK OR CASSETTE

\$5.29

3-PACK

90 MINUTE CASSETTE

\$3.99

2-PACK

90 MINUTE 8-TRACK

\$2.69

2-PACK

60 MINUTE CASSETTE

\$3.69

2-PACK

60 MINUTE 8-TRACK

MEMOREX

Quality audio recording tape and accessories.

DOWNSTAIRS IN THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT



byu bookstore

ASBYU PRESIDENT'S OFFICE thanks you

The ASBYU President's Office would like to take this time to thank the students, faculty, and administration of Brigham Young University for a great year. We've appreciated the opportunity and have enjoyed the experience of working with and serving you.

Throughout this year we've sincerely tried to serve when we could, and contribute where we could. Hopefully we terminate our service in student government leaving BYU a little better place. The students who elected us in the winter of 1976 have given us one of the greatest learning experiences of our lives and we hope in turn that we've been able to make a contribution that you have been pleased with.

This year we've tried to more effectively than ever before to solicit student input, identify student problems, and present that information to those in a position to act on it. In areas falling under the jurisdiction of student government we've attempted to solve the problems we could in what ways we could. There have been times that we have not been able to do all that we would have liked to, but we feel we did the best we could with what we had to work with. We are extremely appreciative of your support and help, and feel that we have learned a lot in attempting to do more than we able.

Possibly our greatest contribution of the year will be passing on what we have learned to you, the students, faculty, administration, and new ASBYU officers. If you can reap what we have sown and we can learn from one another, from year to year, from generation to generation, then our efforts to contribute this year, whether visibly successful or not, have not been in vain.

This year we have learned that students alone do not make a university great, yet, without its students, a university is void of purpose. We have learned that faculty alone do not make a university great, yet, how is it possible to learn without a teacher? We have learned that an administration alone does not make a university great, yet, a ship at sea will lose her direction without a pilot at the helm. Most important of all we have learned is that it is only through the combined effort of these three, students, faculty and administration, that a university can be made great.

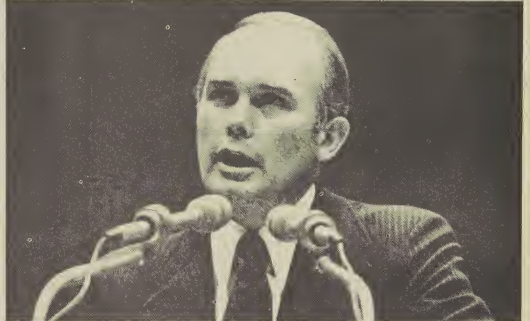
The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has declared, Because of its unique combination of revealed and secular learning, Brigham Young University is destined to become a leader among the great universities of the world.

In order to become a leader among the great universities of the world, we must first become a great university. Our ability to learn from one another and work together as a complete university will determine the reality of this worthy distinction. Increasing our awareness as students, faculty, and administration of the challenging goals before us and realization of our combined strength will only then provide Brigham Young University its destined recognition and deserved status among the great universities of the world.

Thank you again, and may the Lord continue to bless us all in our honest efforts.

Sincerely

Randy Sloat
Robert Stevenson



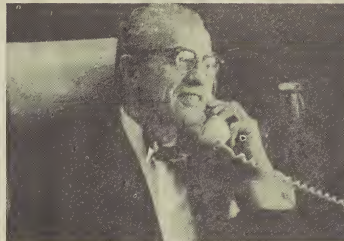
President Oaks



Robert Thomas



Curtis Wynder



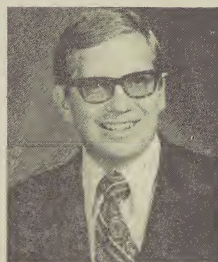
Ben Lewis



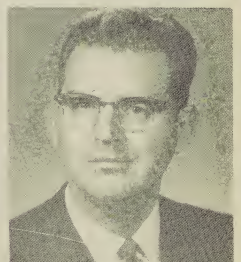
Dean Cameron



Lyle Curtis



Bruce Olsen



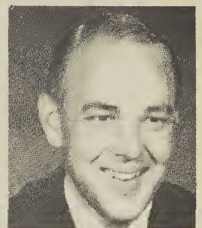
Fred Schwendiman



Mike Whitaker



Leo Bastian



Kay Collins

ASBYU
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE



At Macey's Customer is King

FRYING CHICKEN THIGHS 44¢ Lb.	DEL MONTE BONUS PACK CATSUP 66¢ <small>32 oz. BTL.</small>	5¢ OFF CORONET 4 ROLL PACK ULTRA IV TISSUE 66¢ <small>15.84 CASE OF 24</small>	LARGE NAVAL ORANGES 3⁷⁷ CASE	CHOICE 7-BONE POT ROAST 59¢ LB.
--	--	--	--	--

MEAT			DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS		
BLADE CHUCK STEAK 59¢ Lb.	BULK SLICED BACON 98¢ lb.	LINK SAUSAGE 98¢ lb.	WESTERN FAMILY 6 oz. ORANGE JUICE 4/89¢	TOTINOS PIZZA 4 VARIETIES 68¢	YOPLAIT YOGURT 3/1⁰⁰

BEEF STEW MEAT 1⁰⁸ lb.	LAND-O-FROST SLICED MEATS 38¢ PKG.	HI-GRADE SUPER DOG WIENERS 88¢ lb.	GROCERY		
			WESTERN FAMILY 7 1/4 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 5/95¢	ASSORTED FLAVORS SHASTA DRINKS 8/1⁰⁰	6 OZ. PKG. JELL-O 3/1⁰⁰

PRODUCE					
STRAWBERRIES 45¢ lb.	LARGE NAVAL ORANGES 9.99¢ lbs.	CRISP CUCUMBERS 10¢ Each	10 LB. BROIL BEST CHARCOL 1⁰⁸	WESTERN SHORES 100 CT PAPER PLATES 79¢	GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 88¢ 3 lb.

ARTICHOKES 5 FOR 99¢	SNO WHITE CAULIFLOWER 4 FOR 99¢	CARROTS 5 Lb. Bag 99¢	2# FLEISHMAN'S YEAST \$2⁷⁹	PROGRESSO TOMATO SAUCE 7 FOR 99¢ <small>Case of 72 - 9.99</small>	REG. kool aid 12/1⁰⁰
---------------------------------------	--	--	--	---	--

BROCCOLI 3 FOR 99¢	GREEN CABBAGE 15¢ LB.	EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 FOR 99¢	BAKERY		
			MACEYS HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 36¢ 8 Ct.	14 oz. VILLAGE KITCHEN FRENCH BREAD 4/99¢	DELRETTA RANCH ROLLS 20 for \$1

VARIETY			
9 OZ. MENNEN BABY MAGIC <small>Reg. 1.19</small> 99¢	CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO <small>Reg. 1.79</small> 1³⁹	AS ADVERTISED ON TV GOURMET JET COOKER <small>Reg. 12.85</small> 9⁹⁵	



maceys

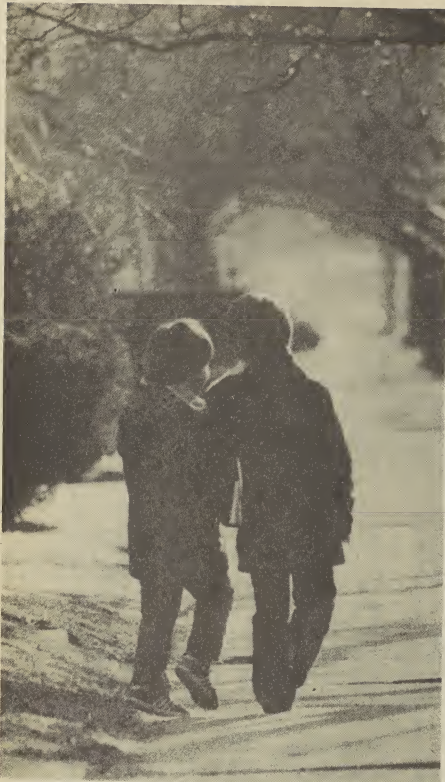
FARMERS MARKET

293 E. 1300 S., Orem

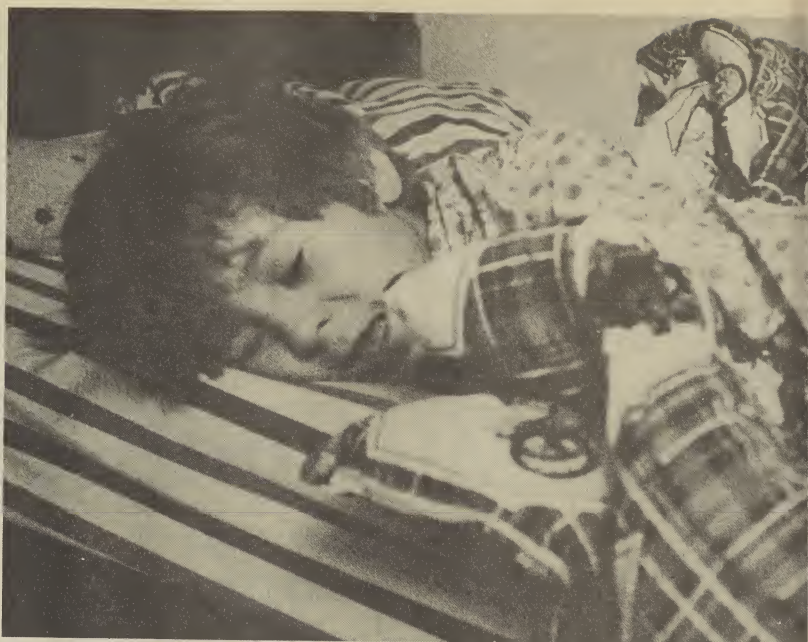
Mix or Match

WESTERN FAMILY PEAS 303 CAN
 WESTERN FAMILY WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 CAN
 WESTERN FAMILY SLICED BEANS 303 CAN
 WESTERN FAMILY CREAM CORN 303 CAN
 WESTERN FAMILY CUT BEANS 303 CAN
 NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ. CAN

4 CANS \$1⁰⁰



Finally, at the end of a busy day, Mike and his brother Mark head for home.



This morning after being awakened by his mother, Mike struggles to open his eyes and start another day.

It's all adventure for 8-year-old

Story and Photo
By TED YORK
Universe Photographer

"Mike, it's time to get up," are the words that greet Mike Osborn on a typically early morning. As his mother calls out, "Hurry, Mike," he climbs out of the top bunk. Yawning, he puts on his clothes, eats a piece of cake, brushes his teeth, and heads off for another day of school.

Mike is an ordinary eight-year-old living without a father because his parents are separated. He lives in a small, one-bedroom apartment with his six-year-old brother, Mark, and his mother, Shirley.

It was a warm September morning when I first met Mike. While visiting friends in the large white house just behind my apartment, Mike came trotting in from downstairs where he lives. I had a little time on my hands so I introduced him to my roommate's shiny new boxing gloves. That led to a short boxing lesson and we became fast friends.

Mike and I have since enjoyed a special relationship. Like every young boy Mike says, "I want to be either a policeman or a fireman or a doctor," adding, as he jumps around the room shooting imaginary bullets from his finger, "I like everyone except criminals."

His mother tells me Mike is a good boy. "He is getting better all the time at doing things," Mike adds, "I have to pick up my clothes, clean the bathroom, feed the pets, and when mom is not home I have to take care of

Mark." He sits up, points a finger at himself and says, "I'm the one responsible!"

Mike likes his mother. "She gets me things," he says as he proudly displays his new pet turtle. But, like most kids he mentions the occasional spanking that can come when he hears his full name, "Michael Dale Osborn!"

Shirley says raising Mike without a father hasn't been easy, yet she has been quite successful to date. He is a healthy, happy-go-lucky boy enjoying life as he finds it.

Mike proudly tells you he is an Oneida Indian from Wisconsin. His mother's face as well as her voice show concern as she talks about a job that may take them back to the Oneida reservation. "You wouldn't believe there are kids Mike's age on drugs," she goes on to say, "The nearest LDS church is in Greenbay and they don't even send missionaries out to the reservation."

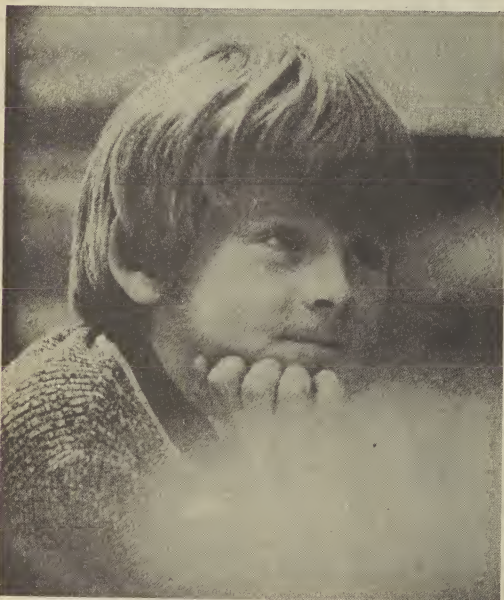
Shirley also tells of poor quality schools on the reservation and the lack of quality instructors. "The white teachers don't relate to the Indian children."

"I like school," Mike says, but adds, "I don't like speech and my handwriting is ugly." "I'm in Panorama," Mike tells me, the top group in his class.

Mike is a happy boy. He is growing up in a world that can take him any direction. When I look at him I see a young boy with great potential that may rest in the hands of those he will encounter as he grows up.



Mrs. Erickson, Mike's favorite teacher, reacts as Mike comes up with the wrong answer during a word meaning exercise.



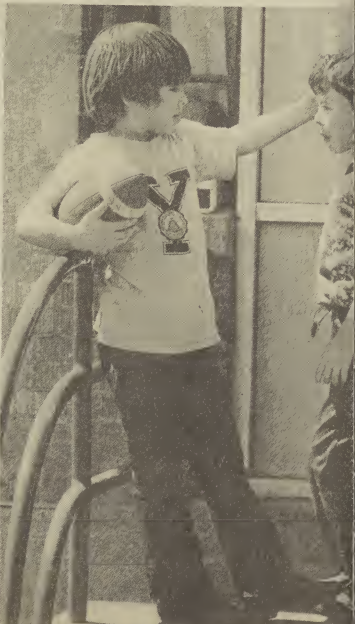
Mike daydreams about someday becoming a fireman, policeman or a doctor.



Later in the afternoon, Mike takes playground merry-go-round for a spin.



Mike's mother hands him his toothbrush from down off works to get Mike ready for school.



Mike talks to a friend and classmate as he waits for a spin.

Computer helps design grads

REG SCHACK
Staff Writer

Design and Graphics students are faced with an enigma, according to one source; there aren't enough computers to meet the demand for jobs.

Assistant professor of design, their students are in use of the training they computer-aided graphics. According to the students, the computer is able to produce incredible rate of speed.

only school

only school in the coun-

training students as

work on an interactive

in such as Applicon,

because of this BYU is

in even international

the field of design and

ology, he said.

he recently received a

ral Electric in New York

licons are in use. They

satisfaction with BYU

they want to hear from

ately upon graduation

to make offers over

Applicon is first and

sign tool which can il-

lustrate graphically any kind of engineering design. By giving the Applicon a specified set of commands, the computer will turn freehand design into precise three dimensional work. What takes an enormous amount of time to draw by hand can be done in a matter of seconds with the use of Applicon, he said.

According to Raiser, Applicon is not limited in its use as a design tool of mechanical parts. The system is also capable of designing piping, plumbing and heating systems as well as architectural designs.

Diverse system

He said Applicon can be used for 23 different applications. "It's a pretty diverse system that will handle that many applications," he added.

Raiser said the major advantages of Applicon are its capabilities to save costs and increase productivity. The rewards for using the system would be an increase in the ratio of production rate, anywhere from 5 to 1 to 10 to 1. Wilford J. Tolman, associate professor of technology, said if a company in business to make money were told it could lay off five to ten men from its design crews, it would undoubtedly listen. "I know I would," he said.



Max Raiser, assistant professor of technology, works on the graphics computer, Applicon, which gives students valuable experience in design.

Universe photo by Paul Johnson

lawyer fights to validate will

EGAS, Nev. (AP) — Los attorney Harold Rhoden, have the so-called "Mormon" as the last will and testament of late Howard Hughes, is to interview the woman who more about Hughes than any

obtained court permission deposition of Nadine Henley, Hughes aide and confidante, as a senior vice president of Hughes Medical Institute, a holding company that owns Hughes vast empire. She is as the secretary of the Hughes Medical Institute in which has laid claim to the estate.

ernon will" is a three-page document which was the Mormon Church head-Salt Lake City last April 27, died on April 5, 1976.

erred will was delivered to by Melvin Dummer, a for-operator who now lives in the document names Noah as the executor of the estate. Noah is named as a beneficiary of one-sixteenth of the estate, which is estimated at \$100 million, in Clark County District.

he has admitted delivering the document, which was do with the writing of the will and claims that a mysterious livered the will to his service. Dummer, LeVane Forsythe up claiming to be the man the will to Dummer. involved in the dispute over

the will went to Anchorage last week to complete a deposition which Forsythe began here last month, and Rhoden, who represents Dietrich, said he is encouraged by the results of the proceedings.

Received during meeting

Forsythe claims to have received the will from Hughes during a secret 1972 meeting in a Vancouver, B.C., hotel, and to have carried out scores of undercover missions for the wealthy eccentric over a 20-year span.

According to Rhoden, attorneys representing Hughes' relatives who are challenging the authenticity of the will, were not able to break Forsythe's story. The FBI has had the purported will for four months, and has been testing it for fingerprints, paper and ink age and other clues which might identify the document's author.

Atty. Gen. Robert List is scheduled to appear before Clark County District Court Keith Hayes on Friday to give the judge a report on the progress of the testing.

List's office has said the FBI has come up partial results from the long list of tests requested, but had refused to either confirm or deny a report that the FBI has found the will to be a forgery. Rhoden doesn't think Miss Henley's deposition will reveal much, but the reason he is interested is a 1975 memo which Henley sent to Hughes.

The memo indicates that Miss Henley at one time had in her possession and knew the location of a document she believed to be Hughes' will. "You may want to change the will substantially after 28 years rather than just adding a codicil," Miss Henley said

in a memo to Hughes dated Sept. 17, 1975. "The Will was typed and printed on blue-line and I can send you or carry to you the blue-line, or a copy of it, to correct. Then I can retype it, or the person of your choice can do it for you."

In referring to "after 28 years," Miss Henley indicates that Hughes had a will in 1947 or 1948, but no will from that era has been found.

Miss Henley wrote the note after Hughes apparently expressed interest in updating his will.

Seeking legal advice

Other communications from Miss Henley to Hughes dated Nov. 3, 1950, and her files indicate that Hughes was seeking advice about the legality of his will, but it also includes an indication that Hughes may have just then been preparing to write a new will. Files indicate there was activity involving a will in 1947.

"It will not add to its validity to have it notarized. Ribbons and seals add nothing to it," Miss Henley advised Hughes in 1950, relating the answer to a question Hughes had asked one of his attorneys. "HRH must make known to witnesses that it is his last will and testament, and they must sign it in the presence of each other."

According to a report filed in a Los Angeles court by Richard Gano, Hughes' cousin who has been named special administrator of the estate in California, Hughes had a lengthy and very meticulous will drafted in 1938, but a signed copy had not yet been found.

It could well be that the will to which Miss Henley referred was the 1938 will, but was not signed until 1947 or 1948.

Disney's fantasy factory workers aid scientists with ecology, energy

LENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Leave it to the people at Walt Disney to find some good in the water hyacinth, that pesky plant clogging Southern rivers.

By the time scientists working with Disney's subsidiary, WED Enterprises, get through with it, you may put it in your car's fuel tank, write on it, feed it to cattle, spread it on your garden or use it to filter water.

WED Enterprises is Disney's fantasy factory, a giant sandbox for adults where 500 artists, designers, sculptors, modelmakers and engineers create and manufacture the rides and exhibitions for Disneyland. They're also working with scientists around the country to find solutions for mass transportation, pollution, the energy shortage and other perplexing problems.

Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., will showcase these developments at its Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT), now being planned at WED for opening in the early 1980's. "We're the catalyst," said Bill Williams, EPCOT's managing administrator. "We bring people and ideas together and maybe new ideas will evolve. Then we become the communicators."

"Hyacinths are a good example of us being catalysts," he said. "All the elements are there. A lot of work has been done prior to our interest. We went to the experts who had the pieces of information we needed, and now we have a project. Hyacinths can

be used to filter sewage or be made into stock feed or turned into methane gas. A terrible nuisance suddenly becomes an asset."

L. Gordon Cooper, the former astronaut who is WED's vice president for research and development, said: "We find a need and present a practical solution."

If you find it unusual that Disney is involved in such developments, listen to Marty Sklar, vice president for concepts: "So many institutions have lost their credibility, but people still believe in Donald Duck. Our job is to communicate these things to the world in a credible manner."

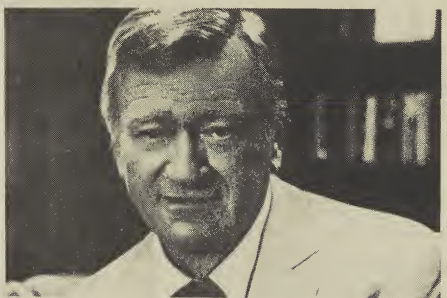
EPCOT will be divided into World Showcase and Future World.

The World Showcase will be a permanent world's fair with pavilions from various nations. "We will give nations an opportunity to tell their story," said project director Harper Goff. "The message is sweetened with entertainment."

It's at Future World where they get down to business. Here will be the Spaceship Earth exhibit and shows presenting the worlds of communications, health and medicine, food, energy, transportation, and space and oceanographic exploration. It will also house a conference center.

Programs in controlled-environment farming, to raise all the vegetables used at the park, and in mariculture, to raise all the shrimp needed there, are under way.

John Wayne Hectors Crusade Chairman



Maybe we'll cure cancer without your help, but don't bet your life on it.

The way it stands today, one American out of four will someday have cancer. That means it will strike some member in two out of three American families.

To change those statistics we have to bring the promise of research to everyday reality. And to expand our detection program and techniques. And that takes money. Lots of money. Money we won't have—unless you help us.

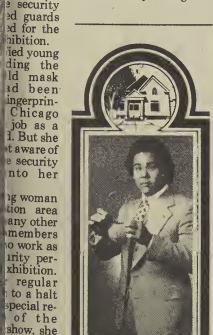
The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help. But don't bet your life on it.

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

Tut's treasures displayed soon

(AP)—A King Tut's tomb. But Museum once inside, they were free to wander around. Each of the 55 works of art was sealed in its own plexiglass case, with each case containing a controlled atmosphere to protect its precious, fragile contents from the ravages of too much, or too little, humidity. Yale Kneeland, a Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York curator who accompanies the show, pointed out as one aspect of the protection given the pharaoh's treasures that the exhibition tables holding the art objects are extremely strong.



that Audrey say at a Tuesday security guards for the exhibition. The young woman, wearing a dark dress and a mask, had been fingerprinted in Chicago as a security guard. But she was aware of the security into her woman area any other members to work as a security guard. The regular to a half special-re of the show, she and viewing view had th three fore they enter the rich has resemble

Perfect SYMBOLS OF LOVE

ALLURE

Keepsake matched wedding rings... the perfect symbols of your love. Crafted in 14K gold with the Keepsake assurance of quality.

Keepsake® Traditional Wedding Rings

NORDA AMARANTE

Keepsake® Registered Diamond Rings

University Mall's Gallery 28 224-2330

New in the ZCMI Center, SLC 531-0626

39 WEST
"Stonekeepers for Gentlemen"
200 North Provo University Mall



Universe photo by Mike Sorenson

"Thanks for the flower!"

To publicize the BYU semester in Hawaii, Michele Coburn, a freshman in home economics education from Pleasanton, Calif., pins an orchid in the Wilkinson Center Tuesday and Wednesday on Karen Kohl, a freshman in secretarial technology from McLean, Virg.

Plan ideals, principles says former Y teacher

By ROBIN RANGER
Universe Staff Writer

High ideals and principles should be developed early in life and devoutly followed, according to a retired BYU professor who began his college career here in 1909.

"An educational institution should not serve solely to fill the minds of students with facts," said Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, who was chairman of the Department of Zoology and Entomology from 1925 until 1959.

While working on his Ph.D. at Stanford University in the early 1920's, Dr. Tanner worked with David Starr Jordan, the first president of Stanford.

He said Dr. Jordan was a man of "high ideals and principles, a non-smoker and non-drinker who believed that good substantial men must have minds and bodies to meet the issues of the day."

At the first of each year of Dr. Jordan's administration (1891-1913), he read his "Call to Young Men" to Stanford's freshmen, according to Dr. Tanner.

Dr. Tanner said he feels the message, although directed to a male student body, has great value to the students of BYU. It reads as follows, he said.

"Your first duty in life is towards your afterlife. So live that your afterlife—the man you ought to be—may in his time be possible and actual."

"Far away in the years he is waiting his turn. His body, his brain, his soul are in your boyish hands. He cannot

help himself. What will you leave for him?"

"Will it be a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipation; a mind trained to think and act; a nervous system as true as a dial in its response to the truth about you? Will you, Boy, let him come as a man among men in his time? Or will you throw away his inheritance before he has had the chance to touch it?"

"Will you turn over to him a brain distorted, a mind diseased; a will untrained to action; a spinal cord grown through and through with the devil grass we call wild oats? Will you let him come taking your place, gaining through your experiences, happy in your friendships, hallowed through your joys building them on his own?"

"Or will you fling it all away, decreeing, wanton-like, that the man you might have been shall never be?"

"This is your problem in life—the problem vastly more important to you than any or all others. How will you meet it, as a man or as a fool? It is your problem today and everyday, and the hour of your decision is the crisis in your destiny."

Dr. Tanner said, "The purpose of BYU is to make strong men and women, individuals with strong bodies and high ideals." He said that our college years are of "vital importance" for development.

He said he believes BYU is able to equip students with valuable social skills. "Students who are well-mannered, cultured ladies and gentlemen will later know how to meet people, create friendly relationships, and make good lives for themselves."

Police urged to hire women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is watching dozens of police departments to guarantee that women get an equal chance to pack a pistol, walk a beat and win promotion.

Through lawsuits and threats to cut off federal crime-fighting money, the department is prodding police chiefs to hire more women and assign them to jobs traditionally reserved for men.

In interviews Tuesday, department officials discussed their efforts to enforce laws banning sex discrimination in police employment.

Some police officials, particularly those in charge of the South Carolina Highway Patrol and the Philadelphia Police Department, have balked, federal sources say. Others, however,

have become convinced

can handle police work. "Some of the police have been very proud of bringing in women and think they make very good officers," remarked David L. Rosen, the employment section chief of the department's civil rights division.

During the last five years, the department has gone to great lengths to encourage discrimination complaints, law enforcement agencies and other investigations are

and more suits will be filed, he said. In virtually every

Department lawyers have police departments to encourage hiring more women and barriers to advancement



MISSIONARY CLOTHIERS

"EVERYTHING FOR THE MISSIONARY"



SPRING SPECIAL

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

FAMOUS NAME BRAND

WHITE SHIRTS

Long Sleeve - \$99
Values to \$12.00

Short Sleeve - \$84
Values to \$11.00

Fused collar stays for sharp collar and extra

TIES

Regular to \$6.50

\$2.99

Open 10-6 Monday-Saturday

261 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE PROVO, UT

Sweetener ban may be lifted


WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, which has enraged diabetics and weight-watchers with its proposed ban on saccharin, wants to allow continued sale of the artificial sweetener as a nonprescription drug.

The FDA still plans to ban saccharin as an additive in food and beverages, but The Associated Press learned Tuesday that the agency is preparing to recommend that it be available as an over-the-counter drug, like headache remedies and antacids. With no other sugar-substitute now

available, the FDA action would ensure that diabetics and dieters still would be able to obtain saccharin. Anyone can buy nonprescription drugs.

Agency spokesmen confirmed Tuesday an announcement would be made this week on the artificial sweetener, which has caused cancer in laboratory animals. They refused to say what action the agency would take.

It was also learned FDA was coming down against use of saccharin as an additive in cosmetics, such as toothpaste and mouthwash.



FINE 10-SPEED BIKES

at Campus Cycle
from \$100"

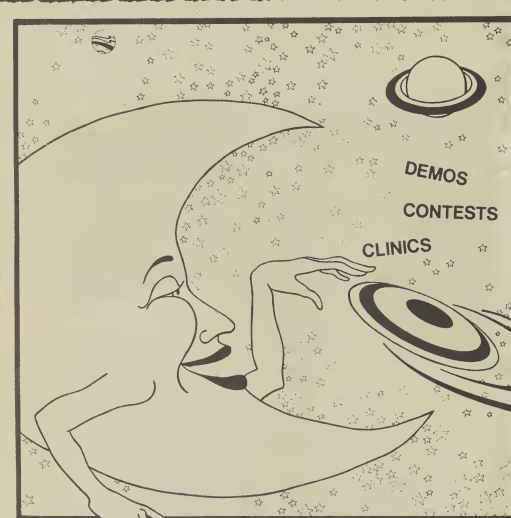
- ★ Centurion
- ★ Azuki
- ★ Campana

- Bike Carriers for cars \$12⁰⁰
- Free ski storage with/tune-up or rebase

Campus Ski and Cycle

150 W 450 N
375-6688

THE 10-SPEED SPECIALISTS



"THE ACES"

Professional Frisbee Team

"The ACES" are to Frisbee what the Harlem Globetrotters are to basketball."

Friday, 12-2 pm.

North side of the Wilkinson Center.

Also appearing at the dance

Fri. night.


The ASBYU Social Office presents:

"Down Under"

in a super dance Fri. night.

9-12 in the ELWC Ballroom

\$1/ person. It's the last one, don't miss it!

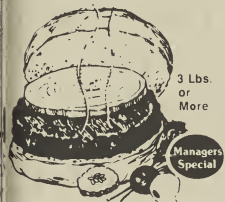


Say HELLO to the GOOD BUYS at



Listen for Smith's Radio Daily Double
One item on "double discount" for one day only, advertised on radio only - Weekdays 7-7:30 am 12-12:30 pm 5-5:30 pm on these stations:
Salt Lake City Provo Ogden Logan
KALL-KCPX KSL-KSL-FM-KSOP KEYY KVOG KVVNU

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
APRIL 14th THRU APRIL 20th**



Fresh
GROUND BEEF
55¢ lb.



RIB STEAK
\$1.18 lb.



7-Bone Center
CHUCK ROAST **77¢** lb.



Round Bone Beef Arm
CHUCK ROAST **98¢** lb.



Boneless
X RIB ROAST **\$1.28** lb.



Boneless
CHUCK ROAST **98¢** lb.



Small End Rib
CLUB STEAKS **\$1.38** lb.



Round Bone
SWISS STEAK **\$1.09** lb.



7-Bone
CHUCK STEAK
77¢ lb.



Sliced
BEEF LIVER **49¢** lb.



Center Cut
HAM SLICES **\$1.79** lb.



CUBE STEAKS **\$1.68** lb.



Sirloin, Round
TIP STEAK **\$1.68** lb.



Boneless Top Round
STEAK **\$1.68** lb.



Tenderized Bottom Round
STEAK **\$1.58** lb.



Center Cut Loin
PORK CHOPS **\$1.58** lb.



Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS **\$1.48** lb.



Sirloin Cut
PORK CHOPS **\$1.29** lb.



Country Style
SPARE RIBS **\$1.09** lb.



Hi-Grade Link
SAUSAGE **\$1.09** lb.



Corn Beef Swift Prem.
OVEN ROAST **99¢** lb.

Managers Special Large Juicy Sunkist **ORANGES** **5¢**

Managers Special Fresh **RADISHES** **2¢** for

Managers Special Fresh Mild Green **ONIONS** **2¢** for

Managers Special Large Fresh **CUCUMBERS** **2¢** for

Managers Special Large California **AVACODOS** **4¢** for

Managers Special Large Juicy **LEMONS** **10¢** for

Flowers & Plants

Managers Special Japanese Bonsai **PLANT** **\$5.98**

CLIP & SAVE

COUPON
3 Oz. Camelot
GELETIN
With Coupon **10¢**
Limit 3
Good only at the following Smith's stores
368 E. 1300 S., Orem 470 N. 900 E., Provo
Valid after April 20, 1977

COUPON
#1 Campbell's Cream of Mushroom
SOUP
With Coupon **15¢**
Limit 2
Good only at the following Smith's stores
368 E. 1300 S., Orem 470 N. 900 E., Provo
Valid after April 20, 1977

COUPON
8 1/2 Oz. Camelot
TUNA
With Coupon **39¢**
Limit 2
Good only at the following Smith's stores
368 E. 1300 S., Orem 470 N. 900 E., Provo
Valid after April 20, 1977

COUPON
Reg.
KOOL-AID
With Coupon **5¢**
Limit 6
Good only at the following Smith's stores
368 E. 1300 S., Orem 470 N. 900 E., Provo
Valid after April 20, 1977

COUPON
Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Banquet
TV DINNERS
With Coupon **45¢**
Limit 4
Good only at the following Smith's stores
368 E. 1300 S., Orem 470 N. 900 E., Provo
Valid after April 20, 1977



Jumbo Hi Dry
PAPER TOWELS
39¢
Case of 30 \$11.90



15 Oz.
WHEATIES
OR
18 Oz.
CHEERIOS
79¢
Case of 24 \$18.96



14 1/2 Oz. 5 Varieties
Friskies
DOG FOOD
59¢ for



60 Oz.
BISQUICK
99¢
With Coupon Below

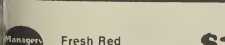


60 Oz.
BISQUICK
With Coupon **99¢** (C-07337)
Limit 1
Good only at the following Smith's stores
Valid after April 20, 1977



BOUNTY CANDY BARS
With Coupon **5¢**
Limit 1
Good only at the following Smith's stores
Valid after April 20, 1977

SEA FOOD



Fresh Red
SNAPPER **\$1.78** lb.



Fresh Frozen
FILLETS **\$1.09** lb.



8 Oz. Van De Kamps
HALIBUT **\$1.63** ea.



24 Oz. Van De Kamps
FISH FILLETS **\$2.75** ea.

DELICATESSEN



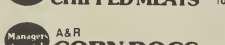
8 Oz. Sigman Bologna,
Beef Bolo, Salami, P&P&Olive
LUNCH MEATS **59¢** ea.



1 Lb. Bar S Sliced Beef
BOLOGNA **\$1.09** ea.

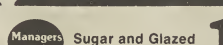


Land O Frost
CHIPPED MEATS **27¢** for



A&R
CORN DOGS **69¢**

FRESH BAKERY



Sugar and Glazed
DONUTS **10¢** ea.



Large 8" 2 Layer
BUTTER CAKE **\$2.99**



Raisin
BREAD **79¢**



Ranch
ROLLS **30¢**



1/2 Gallon Slim and Trim
ICE MILK **79¢**



6 Oz. Yoplait French
YOGURT **37¢**



6-Pak With Free
Candy Bar Health
ICE CREAM BARS **89¢**



Universe photo by Bradley Sheppard

Look at that one!

Actor Robert Redford, owner of Sundance Ski Resort, talks to students from BYU and other schools who auditioned for Sundance Summer Theater Monday evening at the Sundance Lodge.

Symphony to perform Bach mass

Called the "greatest of all musical works," Johann Sebastian Bach's Mass in B Minor will be performed by Maurice Abravanel and the Utah Symphony in the final concert of this season's subscription series on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Appearing with the orchestra will be the Utah Choral and soloists Jo Ann Ottley, Christina Krooskos, Louis Welcher and Philip Frohnmayer.

This will be the second performance by the orchestra of the magnificent Bach B Minor Mass in its entirety. It was first performed by the group March 31, 1972.

The Utah Choral has for over a decade joined forces with the Utah Symphony in these orchestral-choral concerts and in several successful recordings. Under Dr. Newell B. Weight,

director, and Bonnie M. Winterton, assistant director, the choral is continuing its long tradition of musical excellence and sensitive choral performances.

Returning to perform with the orchestra after her glowing reviews with the Utah Symphony this season, Jo Ann Ottley will be the soprano soloist for this work. Miss Ottley has performed with the Utah Symphony, Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the Utah Opera Company, Salt Lake Oratorio Society and Ballet West as a highly successful soloist on many occasions. She was winner of the Metropolitan Opera, National Federation of Music Clubs and State Fair contests. Miss Ottley last appeared with the Utah Symphony Feb. 19 when she sang the soprano solo in the Mahler Fourth Symphony.

Critics write that "contralto Christian Krooskos possesses an unusual color and volume of voice, and a huge range." A native of Arkansas, Louis Welcher holds degrees in music from the University of Arkansas. The young tenor is well known throughout the South, Midwest and California for his work in recitals, oratorio and opera.

Baritone Philip Frohnmayer recently appeared with the symphony as one of the soloists for Bernstein's "The Dybbuk, Suite No. 1" on March 29. A native of Oregon, Frohnmayer is a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Oregon. His performing experience includes appearances in recital, oratorio and opera in the United States and West Germany.

KBYU-FM to broadcast BYU-Wyoming baseball

KBYU-FM will broadcast, on tape delay, the BYU-Wyoming baseball game Saturday at 3:10 p.m.

Commentary for the game will be provided by Jay Monsen, KBYU sports director, and Nick Whitte, former major league pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

KBYU-FM has announced plans to broadcast live each game of the current Cougar baseball season.

The BYU-Wyoming game will be played as a double-header on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Field. A game is also scheduled for Saturday at noon in the Varsity Field, west of the Marriott Center.

Music student awards to be presented tonight

Awards in the Department of Music for 1977 have been announced by Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the department. The awards will be presented tonight at the Symphony Orchestra Concert by Robert Downs, vocal instructor for the department.

The awards are presented to students who have achieved academic and performance excellence in their various fields of study.

The awards to be presented are the following: Outstanding Musicianship, Marilyn Collard; Music Education, Bobby Bird; Creative Music, Daniel Ferguson; Wakefield's Vocal, Joseph Cherrington; Vocal Performance, Steven Browning; Wakefield's Organ,

Gordon Johnson; Organ Performance, Terry Donat; Organ Service Award, Kerry Arbon; Brass Performance, Sherol Downward; Wakefield's Piano, Jane Gobson; Orchestra, Amy Jackson; Chamber Orchestra, Bonnie Gessel; String Performance, Amy Jackson; String Chamber, Bill Schade; de Jong Organ, Lynn Thomas; Class of 1919 Vocal, Robert Dunn; Woodwind Performance, Daron Bradford; Woodwind Service, Nancy D. Waters; Piano Performance, Douglas Humphreys; Band, Brian Richardson; and Jazz, Brian Hofheins.

The selection of students to receive these awards is made by the faculty members who teach in the Department of Music.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Susskind will discuss sports abuse, overpay

David Susskind has a candid conversation with six outstanding and outspoken newspaper and magazine columnists on "The David Susskind Show" to air Sunday at 11 p.m. on Channel 11.

The conversation ranges from overpaid athletes and greedy owners to gambling and drug abuse.

Guests include: Red Smith, Dan Jenkins, Dick Schaap, Morrie Stiegel, Dave Anderson and Pete Anthelm.

Red Smith is a sports columnist for The New York Times. In May, 1976, he won the Pulitzer Prize for the "erudition"

and "literary quality" of his column.

Dan Jenkins, a native Texan, is senior writer for Sports Illustrated. He is the author of the successful and funny "Semi-Tough" and his most recent novels,

"Dead Solid Perfect" and "Limo."

Dick Schaap is editor of Sport Magazine and covers sports for the Today Show.

Pete Anthelm is general editor and sports columnist for Newsweek.

Make the Goodbye better with flowers nothing so simple says so much



Make your last memories
your roommates, fellow class-
and associates BETTER
PROVO FLORAL & GREENH
201 W. 100 S.
373-7001

Grow!

Join
Together for
Greatness.
Because it's
right!

Accent your April love with a diamond from

Schubach
"Famous for Diamonds" JEWELERS



Schubach
"Famous for Diamonds" JEWELERS
UNIVERSITY MALL
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

Downtown Salt Lake • Fashion Place Mall • Cottonwood Mall • Valley Fair Mall •
Cache Valley Mall • ZCMI Mall

GOING HOME?



The BUG HUT

YOUR COMPLETE
INDEPENDENT
**VOLKSWAGEN
SERVICE**

... OUR ONLY
BUSINESS

OIL CHANGE

FREE with Any Service
during April!

225-5105

126 East 100 South, Orem

STRETCH

YOUR DRIVING DOLLARS AT READ'S
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
— SPECIAL —



- CHECK TOE-IN, TOE-OUT
- CHECK CAMBER
- CHECK CASTER
- CHECK BALL JOINTS
- CHECK ALL LOOSE & WORN PARTS

\$995

LIMITED TIME
OFFER — ONLY
MOST AMERICAN CARS



**GABRIEL
SHOCKS**

Lifetime
Guarantee

\$1295

FREE INSTALLATION

**SPIN
BALANCE**

\$300

Per wheel



**READ'S TIRE
CENTER**

1797 S. State, Orem 225-7331



Going My Way' Film Society fare

DICK HARMON
Universe Staff Writer

The Film Society presents "Way," the winner of four awards, starring Bing Fitzgerald, and Rise "Intermezzo." They will play on Saturday 6:30, 8, in 446 MAB. They won an Oscar for his "Going My Way." Other y the film included these porting actor, and best to the film's loads of sellent acting, its screen-erfully directed by Leo a story he wrote him-nd to say, may not carry of its achievement to a e for the simple reason-tered around a Catholic reign to Mormonism, a their prophets, bishops o work with them daily s. But to members of the, the parish priest whom ner" has a position we do understand the story of know men who have, by separated themselves d, and have dedicated a work they make their ften entering old age ing marriage or having

performing groups honor certificates

performing groups—the Dancers, the Sounds of and the Lamanite are awarded the Valley Certificate of the ndation Tuesday in a emibly in the Marriott cited the groups for chievement in bringing understanding of the of life." ted to BYU Pres, Dallin Kenneth Wells II, vice American Heritage as, Fredsons Foundation. Dr. Kenneth Wells, who of the foundation, ating in receiving the sident Ezra Taft Ben- of the Council of the LDS Church, who was

reared children, they are required to give expert counsel on these subjects every day.

"Going My Way" has its greatest impact as it shows the audience the exchange of the elderly priest for a younger, more vivacious man (Crosby).

Despite cultural differences with a BYU audience, the film's emotional impact is so overwhelming everyone will be affected. Crosby is supported in this dramatic comedy by Barry Fitzgerald, who plays one of the warmest characters the screen has ever known. Together they emotionally charge the set with a performance that perfectly deserves awards. The story is that of youth versus age and tradition. Crosby plays a young priest who matches the wits of the elderly pastor of poor bankrupt Saint Dominic's parish. Young Father O'Malley is given the assignment to tacitly administer and nourish the parish back to par.

The story line which pits Father O'Malley against—and with—the grizzled but adorable Father Fitzgibbon brings sensitivity and color to the screen. Scene by scene, frame by frame, McCarey packs a powerful punch which is effective to the very last fade. The screenplay is done well, but could be considered drawn-out in a few places. The screenwriters obviously attempted to capture the story in its entirety.

Provo theater plans tryouts for musical

The Lighthouse Repertory Theater will soon be holding auditions for its summer musical production of "Oliver." This award-winning musical will open at the Eldred Center in Provo, 270 W. 500 North on June 30 and continue July 1, July 7-9 and July 14-16.

The auditions will be held in the large auditorium at the Franklin Elementary School, 355 S. 700 West in Provo, on April 21-22 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night.

All of those interested in auditioning for a singing role should bring a prepared vocal selection. An accompanist will be provided. All auditioners must bring clothing that will give them the freedom to dance.

Roles are available ranging in age from nine to forty. Anyone interested in becoming involved in either the performance or the behind-the-scenes preparation should either come to auditions or contact Catherine A. Fillmore or M. Scott Wilkinson.

Film features killer grizzly

Three American sportsmen set out across Alaska in search of a killer bear in the documentary feature "Wild Fury" to air on Channel 11's "Movie Milestones" Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Build.

Join Together for Greatness. Because it's right!

BYU's Jazz Synthesis to tour Hungary in July

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's jazz ensemble Synthesis will go on a one-month tour to Hungary and Romania this summer, according to Synthesis Director K. Newell Dayley.

The twenty members of the group, accompanied by the Brooklyn College Percussion Ensemble will be the first United States college group ever to perform in Hungary, said Bob Taylor, member of the group. "We'll be taking English Books of Mormon," he laughed. "We're in the process of seeing if there are any Hungarian ones available."

Synthesis will be sponsored by Friendship Ambassadors, Inc., of New York, an organization which sponsors Iron Curtain performing groups in the United States and U. S. groups behind the Iron Curtain in return, according to Paul Richards of BYU Performance Scheduling. "It's a cultural exchange," he explained.

The group will fly to Romania June 30, said Taylor, and spend one week there. It will then proceed to Hungary, performing for two weeks there. A final week will be spent in Romania. Taylor estimated the

musicians will give at least five concerts each week of the tour, "as many as they can get for us," he said, adding that no itinerary was yet available.

Compositions written by professionals and by members of Synthesis will be performed in the concert, he said.

BYU will be sending four liaison people, Taylor noted. These will be Dr. Leal J. Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications; Paul C. Richards of Performance Scheduling; and their wives, he said.

The group is noted for its one female member, but for the tour a girl vocalist will also accompany the group, Marianne Tabler, a sophomore from Minneapolis, Minn., has been chosen to perform along with the group, according to Dr. Daley.

Sales of the Synthesis album released this year will be used in part to finance the tour, Taylor said. Records are available in the BYU Bookstore and the Music Ticket Office for five dollars, he said.

Synthesis will be giving concerts and performing for BYU dances during spring term before leaving on tour at the end of June, Dayley said.

EUROPE

1977 Scheduled Charters

Departures from San Francisco (United)

London	from \$350
Frankfurt	from \$440
Amsterdam	from \$440
Zurich	from \$440
Milan	from \$480
Malta	from \$540

* via Zurich-Milan Motor Express

Char-Tours, 605 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105 (415) 495-8881

Send your free Europe brochure to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Telephone _____

Flights via British Canadian World Airways, Mariner and Borer

Save \$3 on heavy duty shock absorbers.



Sale 4.99 each

Reg. 7.99. JCPenney heavy duty shock absorber. Features 1-3/16" piston and "O" ring design that helps prevent shock fluid from mixing with air. Available for most American and foreign cars. Expert installation available at extra cost.

Low, low prices on 4 ply polyester tires.

Mileagemaker features a construction of 4 polyester plies. Wide 78 series profile. Blackwall.

4 for \$77

Size A78-13. Reg. \$21 each tire. Plus 1.72 fed. tax
Size B78-13. Reg. \$23 each tire. Plus 1.82 fed. tax
Size S60-15. Reg. \$22 each tire. Plus 1.77 fed. tax

4 for \$99

Size E78-14. Reg. \$26 each tire. Plus 2.23 fed. tax
Size F78-14. Reg. \$28 each tire. Plus 2.37 fed. tax
Size G78-14. Reg. \$29 each tire. Plus 2.53 fed. tax
Size H78-14. Reg. \$31 each tire. Plus 2.73 fed. tax

4 for \$109

Size G78-15. Reg. \$30 each tire. Plus 2.59 fed. tax
Size H78-15. Reg. \$33 each tire. Plus 2.79 fed. tax



Mileagemaker Sport 2 ply polyester

4 for \$77

600-12 Reg. \$22 ea. tire + 1.47 fed
600-13 Reg. \$22 ea. tire + 1.47 fed
600-15 Reg. \$22 ea. tire + 1.77 fed



14.99 37"x37" aluminum basket. Comes with suction cups and nylon lashing straps. Merchandise is unassembled.

Electronic Spin Balance 4.50

The latest thing in wheel balancing. Insures a smoother ride at all speeds and provides for longer tire wear.

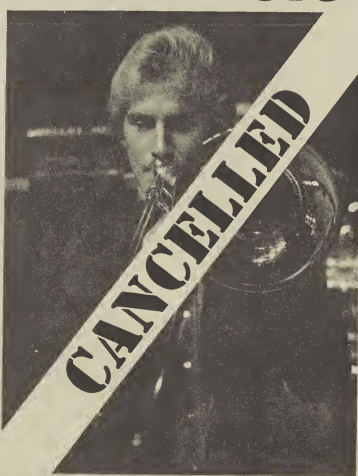
33 1/3% off steel belted tires.

JCPenney steel belted 278 in the wide 78 series profile. Two steel belts and two plies of polyester. Whitewalls.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
A78-13	12.99	39.00	26.01	1.84
E78-14	16.32	49.00	32.68	2.34
F78-14	17.65	53.00	35.35	2.50
G78-14	18.98	57.00	38.02	2.66
H78-14	19.65	59.00	39.35	2.89
G78-15	19.31	58.00	38.69	2.72
H78-15	20.31	61.00	40.69	2.94
L78-15	21.98	66.00	44.02	3.21

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

SYNTHESIS



TELEFUND PROMOTION

Thurs. April 14

10 A.M.

ELWC Ballroom

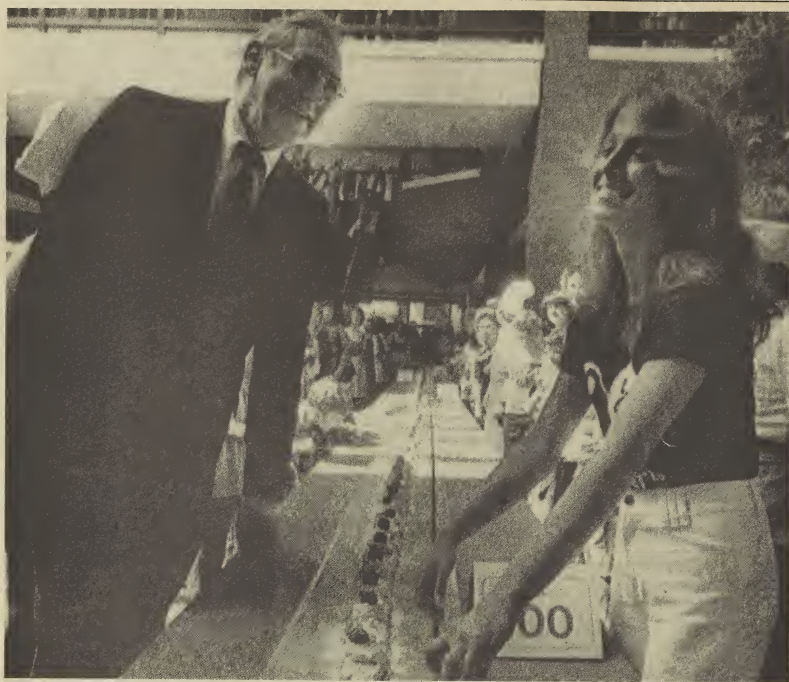
Co-sponsored by ASBYU Culture

Orem University Mall

JCPenney

Auto Center

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-9 Saturday 8-6



A "record-breaking" crepe

What has 4,260 strawberries, 1,350 scoops of whipped cream, 60 eggs, 15 lbs of flour, 5 lbs of powdered sugar, 4 lbs of brown sugar, 2 and one half gallons of milk and measures 100 feet and 10 inches long? It's the world's longest crepe, as measured by Jay Ostyn of the Guinness Book of Records, as Debbie Nellis checks with a tape measure.

Quality products

Japan improves image

TOKYO (AP)—Once the mark of shoddy imitations, the stamp "Made in Japan" is now found on products so high in quality and low in price that many Americans and Europeans are crying "unfair." They demand tariffs and quotas to stem the tide.

What makes the Japanese so good? One answer: They have to be. Japan is one of the world's poorest-endowed nations in natural resources. It has almost no iron ore, no oil and little land. There are few riches in the mountains that cover 85 per cent of its four main islands.

What it does have is 110 million highly educated people, who it seems are always working: six days a week, 51 weeks a year. "We are an island, and our industrial areas are all on sea coasts," said Sumio Tanaka of the semi-governmental Japan External Trade Organization. "This makes it easy to bring in bulky materials and send out finished products."

Worker level high

"Also the level of the worker is very high—technical workers, industrial workers. This means a high level of quality for our products."

"The Japanese are export-minded," said a U.S. Embassy trade official. "They are willing to spend money, do research, make the effort to be successful."

For much of its recent history, Japan has been catching up. Importing technology and knowledge after U.S. Commodore Matthew Perry's "black ships" ended 250 years of self-imposed Japanese isolation in 1853, it became a world power by 1910. It had beaten both Russia and China in war and launched itself toward World War II. After the World War II destruction of almost all of Japan's industrial capacity—factories, docks and entire cities—"we were

obliged to catch up again, using the newest technology," Tanaka said.

"We had nothing to support our people. We had to import. To get money for the imports, we had to export."

By 1960, Japan had an entirely new, modern industrial base—the newest equipment, the newest technology—while its competitors were still operating with 20- or 30-year-old plants.

With modern plants, Japan can manufacture whatever it chooses efficiently and cheaply. For marketing these goods, there is Jetro, set up in 1951 to study foreign markets for Japanese manufacturers.

Its more than 1,200 employees worldwide, with a 1976 budget of \$28 million, still are doing that. More help comes from giant trading companies—another peculiarity of the Japanese trade system.

"There are more than 6,000 trading companies in Japan who do nothing but import and export for manufacturing companies," Tanaka said.

"They handle financing as well. They are always looking, always watching the market movements here and abroad. They have a huge store of information. With information and the ability to finance, they can take advantage of the market."

"The Japanese take the time to analyze the structure of the market," said Jack Shea, managing director of Ito-Yokado, a Japanese supermarket chain, and an expert on the market system here.

"They first dig deeply into what and where the customers are. They make a thorough research of the entire market. They are extremely good at research," he said.

Then there is packaging.

"The Japanese put great effort into appearances. Their products are made carefully, finished carefully. They know what appeals to customers," the embassy official said.

One complaint of American manufacturers is what they claim are low wages in Japan, allowing Japanese manufacturers an unfair advantage.

That may have been true 15 years ago, but no longer, said Shea. "Labor is not a factor at all. Labor today in Japan is extremely high, as high as in the United States," he said. "Labor intensive industries just can't exist here any more. They've moved to Taiwan or South Korea."

The Japanese have been accused of unfair tactics in the case of color television sets, which have captured 38 per cent of the American market.

The International Trade Commission has ruled that at least some Japanese makers are "dumping," selling TV sets cheaper in the United States than they cost in Japan, a tactic outlawed by international trade agreements. The commission recommended increased tariffs.

Toshitaka Maeda of the Electronics Industry Association said, "We are selling the same sets for the same price in Japan as we are in the United States. By definition, that's not dumping."

"Our production cost is cheaper, so our sets are cheaper—about \$30 less than the same quality American sets," he added.

Tanaka described the U.S. TV industry as "rather lazy."

"It's not satisfying the consumer, so why shouldn't we...Why do they blame us?"

"Because of a better production system, the quality of Japanese televisions is excellent," Maeda said.

hot

times in the cool Adidas® "All-Around" Shoes. Great for training, playing and taking it easy. Canvas uppers with absorbent terry cloth lining. Comfort of cushioned insole and padded collar. Protection of arch support and tendon guard.

REG. \$8.95

4⁹⁹



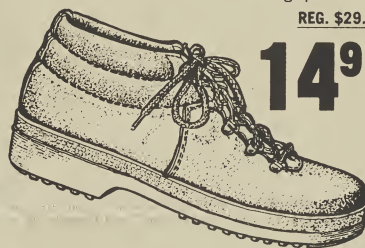
Zinik's
sporting goods

to

the hills or down the street in Mt. Tek Pillow Boots. Feel good, look good in lining and uppers of supple glove leather. Tough, gum-rubber "St. Moritz" soles for traction in action. D-ring speed laces.

REG. \$29.95

14⁹⁹



Zinik's
sporting goods

5 CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS:
ZINIK'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD,
AMERICAN EXPRESS or LAYAWAY

trot

in comfort and style with Women's Adidas® "Romy" shoes. Full grain leather uppers have ventilated toes so feet can breathe easy. Cushioned insole and arch support provide protection.

REG. \$21.95

9⁹⁹



Hurry,
prices only good
through Saturday,
April 23.

Zinik's
sporting goods

UNIVERSITY MALL
ONLY

ALL-STATES MOVING & STORAGE CO.

★ FREE ESTIMATES ON
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING

★ STUDENT SUMMER
STORAGE

★ BOXES & PACKING
MATERIALS FOR SALE



373-1915

514 South University Ave
Provo

Battery SALE:

AS
LOW
AS

15⁹⁵

Standard
36 mo.

23⁹⁵

WE SELL & REPAIR

- Alternators
- Brakes
- Tune-ups
- Starters
- Generators
- Oil Changes & Lube

Free Inspection
with purchase over \$25.00

- Complete 4-wheel Brake Service \$49.95
- Major and Minor Tune-ups
- V-8 engines \$12.95
- V-6 engines \$8.95
- Oil Change and Lubrication \$10.95
- includes rear-end and transmission inspection

*10% OFF WITH BYU ID CARD

PROVO BATTERY & Electric Co.

Under New Management

330 West 100 North

374-6335

Dale Rex honor goes to Nielsen

By TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Editor

BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen has been named the recipient of the 1977 Dale Rex Memorial Award.

The junior from Provo became only the second quarterback to receive the award (Virgil Carter won it in 1967) and the first football player since Phil Ode was honored in 1968.

Nielsen was presented the award at the 32nd annual Spring Awards Banquet of the Provo Downtown Coaches Club Tuesday night.

Several other awards were presented during the evening. Lettermen in every sport were recognized, and those who received All-WAC honors were given awards.

Vance Law, a guard on the basketball team and hard-hitting shortstop for the baseball team, was given the Vaughn R. Kimball Memorial Scholarship Award for

his performance in the classroom and in athletics.

Defensive tackle Mekeli Ileremia received the Crowd Pleaser Award for his antics after sacking the quarterback, which he did 17 times during BYU's championship 9-2 season.

Javelin thrower Richard George, who competed for the United States in the Summer Olympics, was given the Outstanding Senior Award. A 270-3 toss by him two weeks ago is the best in the nation this season.

An outstanding player in each sport was also named by the Downtown Coaches.

Nielsen was named the outstanding football player, and running back Robbie Kahuani was named the outstanding JV player.

In basketball, Jay Cheesman was honored, while Scott Runia received the Herman Rowley Incentive Award. George and

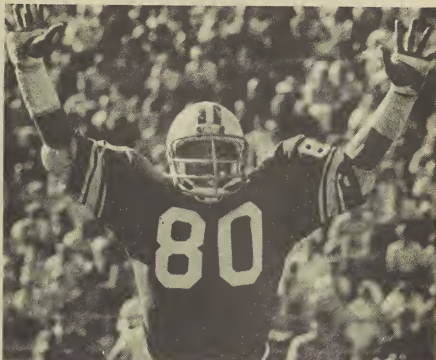
steplechaser Henry Marsh, who also competed in the Olympics for the U.S., were the track and field winners. Bruce Kleege was honored in tennis, Rob Millson in baseball, and Pat McGowan was named the outstanding golfer.

John Sorich was honored as the outstanding swimmer. Isamu Maesato received the honor for gymnastics and John Mehan was given the wrestling award.

The Dale Rex award is given annually in memory of the BYU basketball star who was decorated for heroism during World War II and was killed in action in December 1944.

Nielsen's father, Stan, played on the same basketball squad with Rex. "I really had no idea I was even being considered," Nielsen said, "so it came as quite a surprise. It's a great honor."

"But I couldn't have



Universe photo by Tom Boyce
Mekeli Ileremia was given the Crowd Pleaser Award at the Downtown Coaches banquet Thursday. The junior defensive tackle went in 17 times for a sack last year.

done it alone, and I accept this as a team award. Our team was a team this year. If you have people caring about each other the way we did, you'll be successful."

Nielsen was sixth in this year's Heisman Trophy voting. He was named first-team All-American by the Football Writers Association and was second team on

both Associated Press and United Press International.

The 6-5 junior, who was a starter for BYU's basketball team his sophomore year before redshirting and turning to football full-time, has made his mark in record books during his two years as quarterback.

In 1975 he set a WAC completion percentage record of 61 per cent.

This year he passed for 3,192 yards (fifth best in NCAA history), threw 29 touchdown passes (fourth best ever in NCAA) and averaged 265.4 yards per game total offense, leading the Cougars to the No. 1 spot nationally in team passing.

Is he a pro? Demonstration today

DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Writer

has a great desire to become a athlete, but has a three-figure batting average under .097. Not for basketball and too just grid-iron gear, what can playing chess?

About everyone has thrown a d at a beach or a park, and if as much as Alan Blake or ly, dreams could cast a ally.

son on the quad between the ster and the Harris Fine Arts students will have the oppor- tunity to meet the members of the Frisbee team, "The Aces,"

living disc show. One of the is the current Men's World- ace Champion, a title he high practice, practice, prac- tice.

may not think much of ame because there are no day Night Frisbee on ABC

this fall. But Connelly doesn't mind. Not only can they throw a Frisbee accurately at distances of over 70 yards, make trick catches and play special Frisbee skill games with precision, but the two members of The Aces are also part of an eight-man team which is making a full-time living at the sport.

"There are some people who don't do much else except play Frisbee," Blake chuckled, with Connelly nodding in agreement, "but they don't make a living at it."

When asked about their profession, Blake explained, "This is our first full year of operation. We're not sure just how much money we'll make, but I think we'll do about as well as the average office worker, about \$15,000 each."

The Aces' income consists of a subsidy from Wham-O, manufacturer of the Frisbee, and exhibition fees.

"It just seemed to be the right time for this type of thing," said Connelly, 26, a 1972 mathematics graduate of Loyola University. "I gave up teaching high school math because this seemed to be a better way of making a living," he said.

"We did a halftime show for one of the

Chicago Bulls' games in March, and got a very good response. I'd say a lot of the dates we've had since then came about from people seeing or hearing about that exhibition, although we've sent out mailings and written press releases," he added.

Blake has a philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin. He doesn't feel that pro Frisbee is an especially risky business. "What can you do with a philosophy major anyway?" he asked. "I could continue being very happy making a living from exhibitions."

Connelly, however, has somewhat bigger plans down the road. "There might be prize money offered in tournaments," he said. "Kodak is sponsoring the world championships this year, and I've heard it is giving away \$1,000 in camera equipment to winners."

"Some colleges are already offering courses in Frisbee, so there is the possibility we could be instructors."

The two Frisbee pros are being sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office and will give an additional freestyle demonstration at 10 p.m. Friday during a dance in the ELWC Main Ballroom.

Football ticket applications due

The deadline for applications by faculty and staff for 1977 football season tickets is Friday afternoon, and ticket officials in the Marriott Center are anxiously reminding all concerned parties of the fast-approaching date.

Drawing for seat locations will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center, according to Scott Williams, Marriott Center manager.

"Since many faculty and staff members are not on campus during the spring and summer," he said, "we felt our only option was to communicate with them now," prior to graduation.

Although the procedures for obtaining

faculty-staff tickets remains the same, the deadline was advanced in order to accommodate those who might be away from campus.

Seat locations will be determined in Saturday morning's drawing, but the tickets will not be mailed until the last week of August to insure all faculty and staff have returned to their campus addresses.

Applications for priority seating must be submitted by Friday to the Special Events Ticket Office, 2132 MC.

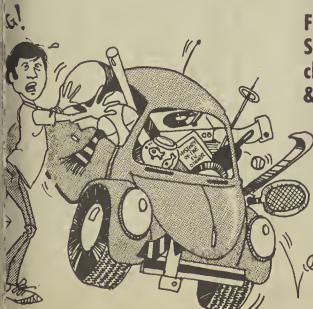


Universe photo by Gayle Barnett

Cougars to play Saturday

By team, shown here against Rocky Mountain last week, is to play Provo Rugby Club Saturday at 1 p.m. on the football field at the Richards Building. The Cougars were to have played tonight, but they have been cancelled. Saturday's game is BYU's home season.

Doesn't fit it all in? Give your packing to us!



FREE SUMMER STORAGE of winter clothes when cleaned & pressed

RAND'S

Pay next fall

Rand's CLEANERS DRIVE IN 105 N. 200 W.

New Zealand 100% Solid State

TVs \$10 A Month

Buy a calculator

Rent-a-TV

Rent a Microwave \$16

Stereos \$12 NOW

Rent a Sewing Machine

Rent a Typewriter

STOKES BROTHERS 44 S. 200 E. PROVO 375-2000

Clark's wants to know: Heading Home for Summer?

Let us help you schedule your flight home, at no extra cost, call your campus representatives or call us at Clark's.

Ken Lovell 374-6536

Howard Wattleworth 374-1532

Debra Proctor 789-3608 BYU Ext. 3916

Jim Copeland 375-6835

Chris Clifford 225-0286

Steven Fresh 375-2141

We will help by...

- ✓ Making your reservation
- ✓ At airport prices
- ✓ You don't wait in lines!

374-6200

245 N. University Ave.

Clark's WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE

Sports commentary

Foreign athlete in U.S. track

By ROD COLLETT
Universe Sports Writer

With the college track scene in full swing, the controversial issue of foreign athletes competing in American track and field is again creating waves with many coaches.

These coaches think the NCAA should limit the number of foreign athletes a team can carry on its squad.

Another issue being debated is that foreign track athletes come to the U.S., are trained by U.S. dollars in U.S. institutions and then return home to compete against the United States in the Olympics.

Should the NCAA limit the number of foreign athletes in an intercollegiate team sport?

BYU powerlifting Coach Jay Silvester, a competitor in the Olympics several times, says the number of foreign athletes on college track teams who accept grant-in-aid money should be reduced. "I am becoming more biased against foreign athletes being given grant-in-aid money from the U.S.," he says.

"We should be spending it more on people who are citizens of our country."

As far as limiting the number of foreign athletes, Silvester feels a certain quota should be enforced. "I know there has been a great deal of discussion as to whether there will be a rule limiting foreign athletes. I personally wish there were such a rule."

There are foreign athletes in the BYU track program, but Y track Coach Clarence Ribson says he is very selective on those athletes. "We start our recruiting first in the United States and try every prospect we think can be a champion. Where we can't get them, we often go to the foreign countries."

Ribson also says he recruits foreign athletes who want to come to BYU for academic reasons, not just for the sake of competing in track and field. "We stay away from the older athletes and try to confine

our recruiting to the younger athlete who wants to be a student and the best competitor possible."

UCLA track Coach Jim Bush is one coach who feels college track and field events are being overrun with non-Americans. "The NCAA track and field meets are not American championships anymore, they're Kenyan championships," he states.

Bush is referring to the great number of Kenyan runners on the USC, UTEP, Washington State and other college squads. In the NCAA indoor championships in Detroit last month, Washington State's Kenyans beat UTEP's Kenyans by one-half point, 25-1-25. Only 11 of Washington State's points were scored by Americans.

Foreign athletes

The UTEP track team, which has nine Kenyans and a total of 17 foreign athletes, has long been a powerhouse in college track.

Assistant UTEP track Coach Ted McLaughlin says that in order for a team to remain in a competitive position, it must have foreigners. "Look at the teams who have won the NCAA championships the past few years and you'll find that the winning teams have had foreign athletes," he says.

McLaughlin also says there have been attempts to pass an NCAA rule limiting the number of foreigners. "There have been two rules the NCAA has tried to enforce: one for age of foreign athletes, and one for a specific number. Both have been taken to court and defeated."

"There should be no way to legislate against foreign athletes. As long as they attend school, they have a right to participate in athletics," he adds.

With many vigorous opponents to the number of foreigners in college track, there are positive aspects. "Y assistant track Coach Elbert Pratt feels non-Americans are more valuable than people think."

"The foreign athlete fits in well at BYU, more so

than other places, because of the international student body."

"I think foreign athletes stabilize a team, in that younger team members can learn a variety of techniques from these people," he states.

BYU steeplechaser Henry Marsh, a junior in economics, is an advocate of limiting the number of non-Americans on a team. "We are depriving Americans of scholarships and positions on college track teams that go to foreigners, which would otherwise go to eligible high school graduates," he says.

"UTEP is a state school, and the people are using their taxes to pay for the foreigners' education and keep their own kids out of athletics. We're cutting our own throats."

"It seems that the rules are made more for foreigners than Americans."

Adds competition

According to Marsh, allowing seasoned foreign athletes into the American college track programs eliminates a step between high school and international competition. Many foreigners come to the United States as 23- and 24-year old freshmen who have already had much experience on the international level.

He quickly points out that having internationally seasoned track members puts a team in a competitive class with the nation's other track powers, but only because of the existing NCAA rules. "Without our foreigners, BYU would be a good team, but we wouldn't be a top contender as we are now," he says.

With many complaints and few solutions, the foreign track issue will apparently continue to be a sensitive subject. Unless the NCAA acts, foreigners will be fixtures on the American college track scene.



Universe photo by Bob Wrigley
UTEP's Wilson Waigwa, a Kenyan, leads the pack at last year's indoor meet. Domination of foreign athletes in college track is

Spikers will host tourney

By BRENT NORTON
Universe Sports Writer

Saturday the BYU men's and women's volleyball teams will host the regional volleyball championships in the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse.

Starting at noon in the Richards Building, the women's competition will begin with five teams entered. BYU will enter two teams. Others competing will be Salt Lake YMCA, Utah Volleyball Club and Utah State.

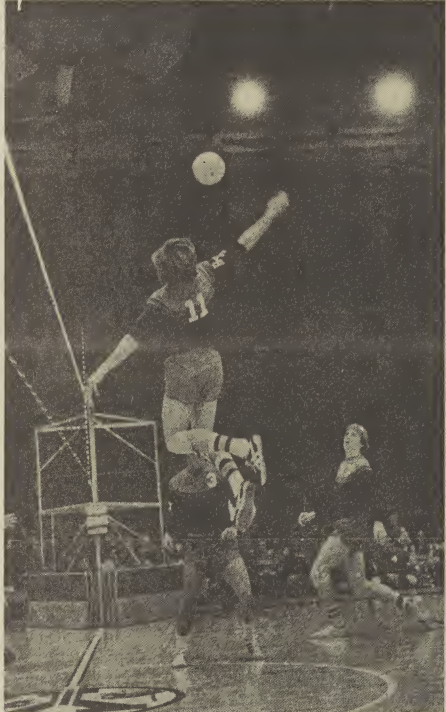
The two top teams will emerge from this pool competition and play a best three-out-of-five championship match on the main floor in the fieldhouse at 5 p.m. At 7 p.m. on the main floor, the BYU men's volleyball team will be playing against the Salt Lake YMCA in a best three-out-of-five for the regional championship.

Looking at the competition, BYU Coach Carl McGown said, "Both the men's and the women's matches should be excellent contests, worthy of spectator support."

"Our men's team is playing at a good level right now," he added, "but so is the Salt Lake YMCA. It will be a good match."

"There will be no admission charge for any of the matches this weekend, and we would like to get a good crowd out for the competition," he concluded.

On April 23, the Cougar men's team will travel to San Jose, Calif., for the zone competition. Entered there will be teams from Northern California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho and



BYU's Gary Jensen spikes one after receiving a set up from Wilfred Navalta. The spikers will host the regional volleyball championships Saturday.

Nevada. The next weekend the Cougars will travel to Los Angeles for the National Warm-up meet. According to McGown, "The best teams in the country are entered in this competition. Most of them will

be from Southern California." Immediately after this tournament, the Cougars will fly to Hawaii for two weeks of competition on the islands. On May 4 the Cougars will play a match against BYU-

Hawaii. On May 6-7 the spikers are entered in the National AAU Championships being held in Honolulu. The Cats and their year on May 10-14 by competing in the USVBA National Championship in Hilo.

Simmons tabbed player of week

NEW YORK (AP)—Catcher Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had eight hits and batted .615 in his team's games last week, has been named the National League Player of the Week.

King City
The most exciting original motion picture event of all time.
PG
King Kong
The Original Motion Picture
★★★★★
LIFEGUARD
Executive Producer TED MANN

Wrigley 'fought' baseball change

NEW YORK (AP)—If Philip K. Wrigley had not been 82-years old and in the December of a full and productive life, one might deduce that he died of a broken heart.

"Phil's soul was in baseball, and there is no doubt about that, like many of us, he was greatly distressed by the trend the game was taking," said M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets, commenting on the death of the chewing gum magnate who owned the Chicago Cubs.

"His passing would be a sad occurrence under the circumstances but especially unfortunate at this stage when there is so much confusion and dissension. Free agency and high salaries are causing a lot of unhappiness."

"The pendulum will swing back. Baseball is bound to change back to the kind of game Phil Wrigley fought for and envisioned. It is too bad he didn't get to

stay around and see it."

Phil Wrigley was one of the vanishing breed, an unshakable traditionalist who never saw the game as anything but an afternoon of sport played on green grass in bright sunshine before shirt-sleeved men, women and kids.

Although he presided over a vast chewing gum fortune in Chicago, he never quite got used to the intrusion of the 20th century into the game he loved. Night baseball, television, the players' union, lawsuits, tampering with the reserve clause, agents and the resulting astronomical salary demands—these were realities he refused to face.

One of his final acts as a blow for the preservation of the status quo was that of unloading the National League's two-time batting champion, Bill Madlock, saying to a friend, "How can I pay a man three times more than I make as chairman of the board of my company?"

He steadfastly stuck to his baseball, as conceived by A. J. Cook, was intended to be a game for the whole family.

Wrigley was pictured as a silent force by friends, associates, time employees who were at St. Louis Tuesday for the season of the Mets against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"In the 30 years I knew him, many meetings together," "Chub" Feeney, president of the League. "He was never before tried to force his will or would subordinate the interest of those of baseball."

St. Louis infielder Don Kessinger for 11 years, said Wrigley a ear for a player's problems, with him on contract material," he added. "But you could always answered personally."

Question marks hinder Kush's football camp

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State football Coach Frank Kush said he hopes his squad is suffering from the spring blahs.

"We've got an awful lot of question marks," Kush said as he prepared his team for Saturday's annual game, which will conclude spring drills.

"I'm concerned about the intensity the kids have shown," he said. "Hopefully, it's just because it's spring practice."

"Our discipline factor over last year is going to improve," he said. His team is suffering through a 4-7 season last year.

"It's going to improve because we're going to force it to improve. Kids who miss practice aren't just hurting themselves, they're letting the entire ball club down, and we aren't going to have that."

Kush said he was fairly pleased with the effort during spring drills, but said he hoped to get a better look at freshmen quarterbacks Mark Malone and John Fouch.

"Both have looked good while they

were healthy," he said. "But they've both been hurt and we haven't gotten to watch them like we'd like."

"Fouch was doing a good job until he hurt a leg muscle, and Malone was coming on strong until he injured his ankle."

But starting quarterback Dennis Sproul will miss Saturday's contest. He underwent knee surgery in January and may have to undergo the operation again because the knee hasn't responded.

John Harris, All-WAC safety, also has missed spring drills because of a bone disorder in his pelvic region.

Kush has been pleased with the work of tight end Bruce Hardy, who will team with Carl Russell to captain the Gold team Saturday.

"Ron Washington has been doing a good job at wingback," Kush said. "He's becoming an excellent blocker and he seems to be maturing."

Injuries played havoc with the running back positions last year, but Arthur Lane has come off knee surgery to look good.

"...and now we're going back in time back to before you were born—back to when you were somebody else."

WHO WERE YOU WHO WERE YOU WHO WERE YOU

A haunting vision of reincarnation

Audrey Rose
BORN • DIED • BORN
1959 1964 19

PG **PARAMOUNT**

61 EAST CENTER
Eves 7, 9:30
Sat. Sun. Mats. 2, 4

"The management of the Paramount is personally endorsing the *Slipper* and the once in a lifetime film that everyone will love. Paramount Theater Management. "Pure family entertainment, beautiful costumes, lovely music the track well-told"

Entertainment
Deseret



The Slipper and the

The Story of Cinderella

Richard Chamberlain Gemma Crippen

Annette Crosbie Edith Evans

Christopher Gable Michael Horne

Margaret Lockwood Kenneth MacKenzie

UINTA 373-7410

25 EAST CENTER

Call for Showtimes
Co-hit starts Friday

Sears Candy Special of the Week
This ad effective April 14 thru April 20

ORANGE STICKS
\$1.49 lb.
Regular \$2.29 lb.
No. 2248

Sears-Provo 207 North 1st West 373-4700

THE FILM SOCIETY presents
GOING MY WAY

and
LESLIE HOWARD • INGRID BERGMAN
INTERMEZZO

SHOWTIMES
Thurs. 7:00
Fri. 6:30, 8:30, 9:30
Saturday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30
(*Sat. 9:30 GOING MY WAY Only)

446 MARB
Admission: 50c

Provo Daily

are no secret

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898

reach the
\$120 MILLION
in the
byu market

AD POLICY

line minimum
regular
is \$10.00 am.
to publication.
Classified
30 p.m. 3
to publication.
room 117
7 or 374-1301
Monday-Friday
be made to
users from de-
termining ap-
proval by or
University or
carefully be-
Due to in-
crease in in-
crease or change
has appeared
expected to
in a notify other
day of runs
must be 10
7 errors after

D RATES EF-
WEDNESDAY
any deadline
before date

line minimum
..... 1.55
..... 3.50
..... 4.50
..... 5.50
..... 6.50
..... 7.50
..... 8.50
..... 9.50
..... 10.50
..... 11.50
..... 12.50
..... 13.50
..... 14.50
..... 15.50
..... 16.50
..... 17.50
..... 18.50
..... 19.50
..... 20.50
..... 21.50
..... 22.50
..... 23.50
..... 24.50
..... 25.50
..... 26.50
..... 27.50
..... 28.50
..... 29.50
..... 30.50
..... 31.50
..... 32.50
..... 33.50
..... 34.50
..... 35.50
..... 36.50
..... 37.50
..... 38.50
..... 39.50
..... 40.50
..... 41.50
..... 42.50
..... 43.50
..... 44.50
..... 45.50
..... 46.50
..... 47.50
..... 48.50
..... 49.50
..... 50.50
..... 51.50
..... 52.50
..... 53.50
..... 54.50
..... 55.50
..... 56.50
..... 57.50
..... 58.50
..... 59.50
..... 60.50
..... 61.50
..... 62.50
..... 63.50
..... 64.50
..... 65.50
..... 66.50
..... 67.50
..... 68.50
..... 69.50
..... 70.50
..... 71.50
..... 72.50
..... 73.50
..... 74.50
..... 75.50
..... 76.50
..... 77.50
..... 78.50
..... 79.50
..... 80.50
..... 81.50
..... 82.50
..... 83.50
..... 84.50
..... 85.50
..... 86.50
..... 87.50
..... 88.50
..... 89.50
..... 90.50
..... 91.50
..... 92.50
..... 93.50
..... 94.50
..... 95.50
..... 96.50
..... 97.50
..... 98.50
..... 99.50
..... 100.50
..... 101.50
..... 102.50
..... 103.50
..... 104.50
..... 105.50
..... 106.50
..... 107.50
..... 108.50
..... 109.50
..... 110.50
..... 111.50
..... 112.50
..... 113.50
..... 114.50
..... 115.50
..... 116.50
..... 117.50
..... 118.50
..... 119.50
..... 120.50
..... 121.50
..... 122.50
..... 123.50
..... 124.50
..... 125.50
..... 126.50
..... 127.50
..... 128.50
..... 129.50
..... 130.50
..... 131.50
..... 132.50
..... 133.50
..... 134.50
..... 135.50
..... 136.50
..... 137.50
..... 138.50
..... 139.50
..... 140.50
..... 141.50
..... 142.50
..... 143.50
..... 144.50
..... 145.50
..... 146.50
..... 147.50
..... 148.50
..... 149.50
..... 150.50
..... 151.50
..... 152.50
..... 153.50
..... 154.50
..... 155.50
..... 156.50
..... 157.50
..... 158.50
..... 159.50
..... 160.50
..... 161.50
..... 162.50
..... 163.50
..... 164.50
..... 165.50
..... 166.50
..... 167.50
..... 168.50
..... 169.50
..... 170.50
..... 171.50
..... 172.50
..... 173.50
..... 174.50
..... 175.50
..... 176.50
..... 177.50
..... 178.50
..... 179.50
..... 180.50
..... 181.50
..... 182.50
..... 183.50
..... 184.50
..... 185.50
..... 186.50
..... 187.50
..... 188.50
..... 189.50
..... 190.50
..... 191.50
..... 192.50
..... 193.50
..... 194.50
..... 195.50
..... 196.50
..... 197.50
..... 198.50
..... 199.50
..... 200.50
..... 201.50
..... 202.50
..... 203.50
..... 204.50
..... 205.50
..... 206.50
..... 207.50
..... 208.50
..... 209.50
..... 210.50
..... 211.50
..... 212.50
..... 213.50
..... 214.50
..... 215.50
..... 216.50
..... 217.50
..... 218.50
..... 219.50
..... 220.50
..... 221.50
..... 222.50
..... 223.50
..... 224.50
..... 225.50
..... 226.50
..... 227.50
..... 228.50
..... 229.50
..... 230.50
..... 231.50
..... 232.50
..... 233.50
..... 234.50
..... 235.50
..... 236.50
..... 237.50
..... 238.50
..... 239.50
..... 240.50
..... 241.50
..... 242.50
..... 243.50
..... 244.50
..... 245.50
..... 246.50
..... 247.50
..... 248.50
..... 249.50
..... 250.50
..... 251.50
..... 252.50
..... 253.50
..... 254.50
..... 255.50
..... 256.50
..... 257.50
..... 258.50
..... 259.50
..... 260.50
..... 261.50
..... 262.50
..... 263.50
..... 264.50
..... 265.50
..... 266.50
..... 267.50
..... 268.50
..... 269.50
..... 270.50
..... 271.50
..... 272.50
..... 273.50
..... 274.50
..... 275.50
..... 276.50
..... 277.50
..... 278.50
..... 279.50
..... 280.50
..... 281.50
..... 282.50
..... 283.50
..... 284.50
..... 285.50
..... 286.50
..... 287.50
..... 288.50
..... 289.50
..... 290.50
..... 291.50
..... 292.50
..... 293.50
..... 294.50
..... 295.50
..... 296.50
..... 297.50
..... 298.50
..... 299.50
..... 300.50
..... 301.50
..... 302.50
..... 303.50
..... 304.50
..... 305.50
..... 306.50
..... 307.50
..... 308.50
..... 309.50
..... 310.50
..... 311.50
..... 312.50
..... 313.50
..... 314.50
..... 315.50
..... 316.50
..... 317.50
..... 318.50
..... 319.50
..... 320.50
..... 321.50
..... 322.50
..... 323.50
..... 324.50
..... 325.50
..... 326.50
..... 327.50
..... 328.50
..... 329.50
..... 330.50
..... 331.50
..... 332.50
..... 333.50
..... 334.50
..... 335.50
..... 336.50
..... 337.50
..... 338.50
..... 339.50
..... 340.50
..... 341.50
..... 342.50
..... 343.50
..... 344.50
..... 345.50
..... 346.50
..... 347.50
..... 348.50
..... 349.50
..... 350.50
..... 351.50
..... 352.50
..... 353.50
..... 354.50
..... 355.50
..... 356.50
..... 357.50
..... 358.50
..... 359.50
..... 360.50
..... 361.50
..... 362.50
..... 363.50
..... 364.50
..... 365.50
..... 366.50
..... 367.50
..... 368.50
..... 369.50
..... 370.50
..... 371.50
..... 372.50
..... 373.50
..... 374.50
..... 375.50
..... 376.50
..... 377.50
..... 378.50
..... 379.50
..... 380.50
..... 381.50
..... 382.50
..... 383.50
..... 384.50
..... 385.50
..... 386.50
..... 387.50
..... 388.50
..... 389.50
..... 390.50
..... 391.50
..... 392.50
..... 393.50
..... 394.50
..... 395.50
..... 396.50
..... 397.50
..... 398.50
..... 399.50
..... 400.50
..... 401.50
..... 402.50
..... 403.50
..... 404.50
..... 405.50
..... 406.50
..... 407.50
..... 408.50
..... 409.50
..... 410.50
..... 411.50
..... 412.50
..... 413.50
..... 414.50
..... 415.50
..... 416.50
..... 417.50
..... 418.50
..... 419.50
..... 420.50
..... 421.50
..... 422.50
..... 423.50
..... 424.50
..... 425.50
..... 426.50
..... 427.50
..... 428.50
..... 429.50
..... 430.50
..... 431.50
..... 432.50
..... 433.50
..... 434.50
..... 435.50
..... 436.50
..... 437.50
..... 438.50
..... 439.50
..... 440.50
..... 441.50
..... 442.50
..... 443.50
..... 444.50
..... 445.50
..... 446.50
..... 447.50
..... 448.50
..... 449.50
..... 450.50
..... 451.50
..... 452.50
..... 453.50
..... 454.50
..... 455.50
..... 456.50
..... 457.50
..... 458.50
..... 459.50
..... 460.50
..... 461.50
..... 462.50
..... 463.50
..... 464.50
..... 465.50
..... 466.50
..... 467.50
..... 468.50
..... 469.50
..... 470.50
..... 471.50
..... 472.50
..... 473.50
..... 474.50
..... 475.50
..... 476.50
..... 477.50
..... 478.50
..... 479.50
..... 480.50
..... 481.50
..... 482.50
..... 483.50
..... 484.50
..... 485.50
..... 486.50
..... 487.50
..... 488.50
..... 489.50
..... 490.50
..... 491.50
..... 492.50
..... 493.50
..... 494.50
..... 495.50
..... 496.50
..... 497.50
..... 498.50
..... 499.50
..... 500.50
..... 501.50
..... 502.50
..... 503.50
..... 504.50
..... 505.50
..... 506.50
..... 507.50
..... 508.50
..... 509.50
..... 510.50
..... 511.50
..... 512.50
..... 513.50
..... 514.50
..... 515.50
..... 516.50
..... 517.50
..... 518.50
..... 519.50
..... 520.50
..... 521.50
..... 522.50
..... 523.50
..... 524.50
..... 525.50
..... 526.50
..... 527.50
..... 528.50
..... 529.50
..... 530.50
..... 531.50
..... 532.50
..... 533.50
..... 534.50
..... 535.50
..... 536.50
..... 537.50
..... 538.50
..... 539.50
..... 540.50
..... 541.50
..... 542.50
..... 543.50
..... 544.50
..... 545.50
..... 546.50
..... 547.50
..... 548.50
..... 549.50
..... 550.50
..... 551.50
..... 552.50
..... 553.50
..... 554.50
..... 555.50
..... 556.50
..... 557.50
..... 558.50
..... 559.50
..... 560.50
..... 561.50
..... 562.50
..... 563.50
..... 564.50
..... 565.50
..... 566.50
..... 567.50
..... 568.50
..... 569.50
..... 570.50
..... 571.50
..... 572.50
..... 573.50
..... 574.50
..... 575.50
..... 576.50
..... 577.50
..... 578.50
..... 579.50
..... 580.50
..... 581.50
..... 582.50
..... 583.50
..... 584.50
..... 585.50
..... 586.50
..... 587.50
..... 588.50
..... 589.50
..... 590.50
..... 591.50
..... 592.50
..... 593.50
..... 594.50
..... 595.50
..... 596.50
..... 597.50
..... 598.50
..... 599.50
..... 600.50
..... 601.50
..... 602.50
..... 603.50
..... 604.50
..... 605.50
..... 606.50
..... 607.50
..... 608.50
..... 609.50
..... 610.50
..... 611.50
..... 612.50
..... 613.50
..... 614.50
..... 615.50
..... 616.50
..... 617.50
..... 618.50
..... 619.50
..... 620.50
..... 621.50
..... 622.50
..... 623.50
..... 624.50
..... 625.50
..... 626.50
..... 627.50
..... 628.50
..... 629.50
..... 630.50
..... 631.50
..... 632.50
..... 633.50
..... 634.50
..... 635.50
..... 636.50
..... 637.50
..... 638.50
..... 639.50
..... 640.50
..... 641.50
..... 642.50
..... 643.50
..... 644.50
..... 645.50
..... 646.50
..... 647.50
..... 648.50
..... 649.50
..... 650.50
..... 651.50
..... 652.50
..... 653.50
..... 654.50
..... 655.50
..... 656.50
..... 657.50
..... 658.50
..... 659.50
..... 660.50
..... 661.50
..... 662.50
..... 663.50
..... 664.50
..... 665.50
..... 666.50
..... 667.50
..... 668.50
..... 669.50
..... 670.50
..... 671.50
..... 672.50
..... 673.50
..... 674.50
..... 675.50
..... 676.50
..... 677.50
..... 678.50
..... 679.50
..... 680.50
..... 681.50
..... 682.50
..... 683.50
..... 684.50
..... 685.50
..... 686.50
..... 687.50
..... 688.50
..... 689.50
..... 690.50
..... 691.50
..... 692.50
..... 693.50
..... 694.50
..... 695.50
..... 696.50
..... 697.50
..... 698.50
..... 699.50
..... 700.50
..... 701.50
..... 702.50
..... 703.50
..... 704.50
..... 705.50
..... 706.50
..... 707.50
..... 708.50
..... 709.50
..... 710.50
..... 711.50
..... 712.50
..... 713.50
..... 714.50
..... 715.50
..... 716.50
..... 717.50
..... 718.50
..... 719.50
..... 720.50
..... 721.50
..... 722.50
..... 723.50
..... 724.50
..... 725.50
..... 726.50
..... 727.50
..... 728.50
..... 729.50
..... 730.50
..... 731.50
..... 732.50
..... 733.50
..... 734.50
..... 735.50
..... 736.50
..... 737.50
..... 738.50
..... 739.50
..... 740.50
..... 741.50
..... 742.50
..... 743.50
..... 744.50
..... 745.50
..... 746.50
..... 747.50
..... 748.50
..... 749.50
..... 750.50
..... 751.50
..... 752.50
..... 753.50
..... 754.50
..... 755.50
..... 756.50
..... 757.50
..... 758.50
..... 759.50
..... 760.50
..... 761.50
..... 762.50
..... 763.50
..... 764.50
..... 765.50
..... 766.50
..... 767.50
..... 768.50
..... 769.50
..... 770.50
..... 771.50
..... 772.50
..... 773.50
..... 774.50
..... 775.50
..... 776.50
..... 777.50
..... 778.50
..... 779.50
..... 780.50
..... 781.50
..... 782.50
..... 783.50
..... 784.50
..... 785.50
..... 786.50
..... 787.50
..... 788.50
..... 789.50
..... 790.50
..... 791.50
..... 792.50
..... 793.50
..... 794.50
..... 795.50
..... 796.50
..... 797.50
..... 798.50
..... 799.50
..... 800.50
..... 801.50
..... 802.50
..... 803.50
..... 804.50
..... 805.50
..... 806.50
..... 807.50
..... 808.50
..... 809.50
..... 810.50
..... 811.50
..... 812.50
..... 813.50
..... 814.50
..... 815.50
..... 816.50
..... 817.50
..... 818.50
..... 819.50
..... 820.50
..... 821.50
..... 822.50
..... 823.50
..... 824.50
..... 825.50
..... 826.50
..... 827.50
..... 828.50
..... 829.50
..... 830.50
..... 831.50
..... 832.50
..... 833.50
..... 834.50
..... 835.50
..... 836.50
..... 837.50
..... 838.50
..... 839.50
..... 840.50
..... 841.50
..... 842.50
..... 843.50
..... 844.50
..... 845.50
..... 846.50
..... 847.50
..... 848.50
..... 849.50
..... 850.50
..... 851.50
..... 852.50
..... 853.50
..... 854.50
..... 855.50
..... 856.50
..... 857.50
..... 858.50
..... 859.50
..... 860.50
..... 861.50
..... 862.50
..... 863.50
..... 864.50
..... 865.50
..... 866.50
..... 867.50
..... 868.50
..... 869.50
..... 870.50
..... 871.50
..... 872.50
..... 873.50
..... 874.50
..... 875.50
..... 876.50
..... 877.50
..... 878.50
..... 879.50
..... 880.50
..... 881.50
..... 882.50
..... 883.50
..... 884.50
..... 885.50
..... 886.50
..... 887.50
..... 888.50
..... 889.50
..... 890.50
..... 891.50
..... 892.50
..... 893.50
..... 894.50
..... 895.50
..... 896.50
..... 897.50
..... 898.50
..... 899.50
..... 900.50
..... 901.50
..... 902.50
..... 903.50
..... 904.50
..... 905.50
..... 906.50
..... 907.50
..... 908.50
..... 909.50
..... 910.50
..... 911.50
..... 912.50
..... 913.50
..... 914.50
..... 915.50
..... 916.50
..... 917.50
..... 918.50
..... 919.50
..... 920.50
..... 921.50
..... 922.50
..... 923.50
..... 924.50
..... 925.50
..... 926.50
..... 927.50
..... 928.50
..... 929.50
..... 930.50
..... 931.50
..... 932.50
..... 933.50
..... 934.50
..... 935.50
..... 936.50
..... 937.50
..... 938.50
..... 939.50
..... 940.50
..... 941.50
..... 942.50
..... 943.50
..... 944.50
..... 945.50
..... 946.50
..... 947.50
..... 948.50
..... 949.50
..... 950.50
..... 951.50
..... 952.50
..... 953.50
..... 954.50
..... 955.50
..... 956.50
..... 957.50
..... 958.50
..... 959.50
..... 960.50
..... 961.50
..... 962.50
..... 963.50
..... 964.50
..... 965.50
..... 966.50
..... 967.50
..... 968.50
..... 969.50
..... 970.50
..... 971.50
..... 972.50
..... 973.50
..... 974.50
..... 975.50
..... 976.50
..... 977.50
..... 978.50
..... 979.50
..... 980.50
..... 981.50
..... 982.50
..... 983.50
..... 984.50
..... 985.50
..... 986.50
..... 987.50
..... 988.50
..... 989.50
..... 990.50
..... 991.50
..... 992.50
..... 993.50
..... 994.50
..... 995.50
..... 996.50
..... 997.50
..... 998.50
..... 999.50
..... 1000.50

RVICE DIRECTORY

Moving & Storage
If you are moving to Wash.
D.C. area in the near fu-
ture, call for free estimate
and to fill truck & some-
times to share cost, call 374-
7882.
STORAGE UNITS All sizes
from \$18-\$65/mo. All new
Spec. reduced prices for
BYU students w/act. ID.
2700.
Photography
SPRING FREE
FOR ALL
Free color portrait sittings
for graduation, Missions &
GRAPT. Utah Valley's
 finest studio. 220 E. 800
P.O. Box 25224. 374-1818
Printing
Gifts before you order your
wedding invitations check
with DENNY'S TIMES for
best rates. 346 E. 800
State. Green. 225-1340
Resumes
MAKE the best impression
possible with a professional
resume designed to achieve
results! Complete writing,
editing & printing service
at rates you can afford.
Call for Resume Service.
374-8222
Robo-Tiling
Free Estimates. Call 374-
1064. Get Your Garden In
Shape.
Robo-Till Service Will
best their prices 374-3023
374-1818
Sewing & Alterations
Have the wedding dress
you really want. Prof.
225-3037
25-3037 Melanie 224-3819

1-Personals

ELECTROLYSIS Perm. removal
of unwanted hair of face
and body. Ladies only 374-
4301 for appt. 4-18
WANT to slim down? Nutri-
tious diet. Money back
guarantee. Call 374-3773.
4-18
LOSE weight nutritionally the
safe & natural way. Call
374-8714. 4-18
2-Lost and Found
Lost: Small gold ID brace-
let bearing the name Con-
stance. Last Tues. April
12 on the way to school
from Rivera. Apts. Call
Constance at 377-2560. 4-18
3-Instruction and Training
NOW accepting Piano Stu-
dents Adult beginners and
children Call 374-0503.
4-18
LEARN Ukulele, banjo, bass, or
drums this summer from
the pros. Call Progressive
Music for details. 374-5035
4-18
4-Special Notices
Volunteers needed Spend a
rewarding summer in
Guatemala helping Native
Mayan Indians progress.
For info, call Neil 377-
3779.
HUMANITY SOCIETY NEEDS
HELP. Your unwanted
Fur make us money for
help animals. Anything
can take home. We will
arrange pick-up.
PLEASE call 375-2500.
4-18
Low cost flights to Europe
from \$229. Travel from
\$489. plus Africa and the
Far East. Call toll free
Europe 1-800-846-8800
223-9236.
QUILTS WITHOUT FRAMES
Free quilt lessons.
Gallery 28 University Mall.
374-1315

5-Insurance and Investment

As an independent insurance
agent, I can help you find
what you want for the
lowest possible cost. Health,
or life insurance, call Dave
Whittle. 225-4226. 6-21
TERM LIFE \$10,000-\$32,000
\$25,000-\$24.43 semi-ann.
\$50,000-\$7.02 mo. \$100-
\$200-\$11.11 mo. also, nat-
urally. \$22.50. Chuck
Berg. 374-5884. 4-18
MATERNITY INSURANCE
As Independent Maternity
Specialist, we tailor-make
our policies to fit your in-
dividual needs. And we'll be
around when you need help
in filing your claim.
GARY D. FORD
224-5150
377-4575
When you're in the market
for life insurance, you
probably pay too much.
MATERNITY INSURANCE
I guarantee to save you
MONEY the Firm Bureau
way. \$1000 Mat. Benefits
w/completions up to \$70-
000 plus at least \$50,000
Life ins. for what you will
pay for just maternity ins.
elsewhere or for a term.
CY BYLUND
375-3920
374-3672
When you are in the market
for life insurance, you
will pay too much. 4-18

6-Real Estate

SEWING machines repaired,
cleaned, oiled & adjusted.
All makes and models avail-
able. Satisfaction guaran-
teed. Call 374-2652. BHW
REPAIR SERVICE. 4-14
Shoe Repair
BILL KELSCH
FOOTBALL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
438 N. 9th St. Provo, Utah
374-2424. 4-14
Summer Storage
Why take your books & other
things home for the sum-
mer when you don't need
them till next fall? \$250
per 100 lbs. per year. Free
pick-up & delivery 225-
3202. 4-14
Typing
<

Classified ads are no secret

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898

reach the
\$120 MILLION
in the
byu market

HOUSE/DUPLEX 409 N 800 E Provo. Up to 4 singles main floor at \$45 Sp/Sum. Up to 4 singles bent at \$40 Sp/Sum. (Families for less \$30/Sum.) Fall at \$60 & \$50 All Furn. 377-9783.

APT FOR RENT: 4 girls who want to live together. \$84 N 300 E Apt. #1. Provo. For appts call 377-0697.

House for girls 1 1/2 bks. from Y. \$45 Sp/Sum \$65 fall/winter. 377-0697 for appts.

HOUSE for men 4 vacancies. Sp/Sum and/or fall. 1 bld to campus. Call Martin. 785-9626 or 785-9095.

GIRLS & Couples Spring, Summer & Fall—10/15 3 bdrms apt. 2 bks from campus with laundry, storage & swimming pool. **PENNSYLVANIA APTS** 375-7169 or 375-0262 apt. 6 \$66 N 400 E.

LG 1 bdr 4-plex Neg. \$150 unfurn. Apr-Aug. \$120 furn. w/2 washer, stove, 1315 S. Main, Orem. 224-0834.

45 BUCKS for your own room. \$35 if you share a room with a friend. Couples \$135. 377-9337. **CHALFONTA APARTMENTS** 218 W. 940 N. #15 PROVO. 4-14

ELMS APARTMENTS Spring-Summer Openings For Men Pool, lounge, close to campus. Call 375-2549 between 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

ALTA APTS. Spring & Summer THE BEST OF STUDENT LIVING • LARGE POOL • AIR CONDITIONING • SPACIOUS GROUND • ALL UTILITIES FURN. 1850 N. University 373-9848

VAC for men sp/sum \$55. Fall \$48. Anderson Apt. #200 N 600 E 376-0540. 4-18

HENRY LEE APTS Men-Spring, summer, fall 4 to 4 p.m. 2 bath, 2 bdrms. close to Y. 802 N 100 E. Call Paul 375-8714 apt. 6 pm. 4-18

MONTE VISTA APTS. New renting Spring, Summer & Fall. Renters, 1 bdr, 2 bdr, 3 bdr, 4 bdr, 5 bdr, 6 bdr, 7 bdr, 8 bdr, 9 bdr, 10 bdr, 11 bdr, 12 bdr, 13 bdr, 14 bdr, 15 bdr, 16 bdr, 17 bdr, 18 bdr, 19 bdr, 20 bdr, 21 bdr, 22 bdr, 23 bdr, 24 bdr, 25 bdr, 26 bdr, 27 bdr, 28 bdr, 29 bdr, 30 bdr, 31 bdr, 32 bdr, 33 bdr, 34 bdr, 35 bdr, 36 bdr, 37 bdr, 38 bdr, 39 bdr, 40 bdr, 41 bdr, 42 bdr, 43 bdr, 44 bdr, 45 bdr, 46 bdr, 47 bdr, 48 bdr, 49 bdr, 50 bdr, 51 bdr, 52 bdr, 53 bdr, 54 bdr, 55 bdr, 56 bdr, 57 bdr, 58 bdr, 59 bdr, 60 bdr, 61 bdr, 62 bdr, 63 bdr, 64 bdr, 65 bdr, 66 bdr, 67 bdr, 68 bdr, 69 bdr, 70 bdr, 71 bdr, 72 bdr, 73 bdr, 74 bdr, 75 bdr, 76 bdr, 77 bdr, 78 bdr, 79 bdr, 80 bdr, 81 bdr, 82 bdr, 83 bdr, 84 bdr, 85 bdr, 86 bdr, 87 bdr, 88 bdr, 89 bdr, 90 bdr, 91 bdr, 92 bdr, 93 bdr, 94 bdr, 95 bdr, 96 bdr, 97 bdr, 98 bdr, 99 bdr, 100 bdr, 101 bdr, 102 bdr, 103 bdr, 104 bdr, 105 bdr, 106 bdr, 107 bdr, 108 bdr, 109 bdr, 110 bdr, 111 bdr, 112 bdr, 113 bdr, 114 bdr, 115 bdr, 116 bdr, 117 bdr, 118 bdr, 119 bdr, 120 bdr, 121 bdr, 122 bdr, 123 bdr, 124 bdr, 125 bdr, 126 bdr, 127 bdr, 128 bdr, 129 bdr, 130 bdr, 131 bdr, 132 bdr, 133 bdr, 134 bdr, 135 bdr, 136 bdr, 137 bdr, 138 bdr, 139 bdr, 140 bdr, 141 bdr, 142 bdr, 143 bdr, 144 bdr, 145 bdr, 146 bdr, 147 bdr, 148 bdr, 149 bdr, 150 bdr, 151 bdr, 152 bdr, 153 bdr, 154 bdr, 155 bdr, 156 bdr, 157 bdr, 158 bdr, 159 bdr, 160 bdr, 161 bdr, 162 bdr, 163 bdr, 164 bdr, 165 bdr, 166 bdr, 167 bdr, 168 bdr, 169 bdr, 170 bdr, 171 bdr, 172 bdr, 173 bdr, 174 bdr, 175 bdr, 176 bdr, 177 bdr, 178 bdr, 179 bdr, 180 bdr, 181 bdr, 182 bdr, 183 bdr, 184 bdr, 185 bdr, 186 bdr, 187 bdr, 188 bdr, 189 bdr, 190 bdr, 191 bdr, 192 bdr, 193 bdr, 194 bdr, 195 bdr, 196 bdr, 197 bdr, 198 bdr, 199 bdr, 200 bdr, 201 bdr, 202 bdr, 203 bdr, 204 bdr, 205 bdr, 206 bdr, 207 bdr, 208 bdr, 209 bdr, 210 bdr, 211 bdr, 212 bdr, 213 bdr, 214 bdr, 215 bdr, 216 bdr, 217 bdr, 218 bdr, 219 bdr, 220 bdr, 221 bdr, 222 bdr, 223 bdr, 224 bdr, 225 bdr, 226 bdr, 227 bdr, 228 bdr, 229 bdr, 230 bdr, 231 bdr, 232 bdr, 233 bdr, 234 bdr, 235 bdr, 236 bdr, 237 bdr, 238 bdr, 239 bdr, 240 bdr, 241 bdr, 242 bdr, 243 bdr, 244 bdr, 245 bdr, 246 bdr, 247 bdr, 248 bdr, 249 bdr, 250 bdr, 251 bdr, 252 bdr, 253 bdr, 254 bdr, 255 bdr, 256 bdr, 257 bdr, 258 bdr, 259 bdr, 260 bdr, 261 bdr, 262 bdr, 263 bdr, 264 bdr, 265 bdr, 266 bdr, 267 bdr, 268 bdr, 269 bdr, 270 bdr, 271 bdr, 272 bdr, 273 bdr, 274 bdr, 275 bdr, 276 bdr, 277 bdr, 278 bdr, 279 bdr, 280 bdr, 281 bdr, 282 bdr, 283 bdr, 284 bdr, 285 bdr, 286 bdr, 287 bdr, 288 bdr, 289 bdr, 290 bdr, 291 bdr, 292 bdr, 293 bdr, 294 bdr, 295 bdr, 296 bdr, 297 bdr, 298 bdr, 299 bdr, 300 bdr, 301 bdr, 302 bdr, 303 bdr, 304 bdr, 305 bdr, 306 bdr, 307 bdr, 308 bdr, 309 bdr, 310 bdr, 311 bdr, 312 bdr, 313 bdr, 314 bdr, 315 bdr, 316 bdr, 317 bdr, 318 bdr, 319 bdr, 320 bdr, 321 bdr, 322 bdr, 323 bdr, 324 bdr, 325 bdr, 326 bdr, 327 bdr, 328 bdr, 329 bdr, 330 bdr, 331 bdr, 332 bdr, 333 bdr, 334 bdr, 335 bdr, 336 bdr, 337 bdr, 338 bdr, 339 bdr, 340 bdr, 341 bdr, 342 bdr, 343 bdr, 344 bdr, 345 bdr, 346 bdr, 347 bdr, 348 bdr, 349 bdr, 350 bdr, 351 bdr, 352 bdr, 353 bdr, 354 bdr, 355 bdr, 356 bdr, 357 bdr, 358 bdr, 359 bdr, 360 bdr, 361 bdr, 362 bdr, 363 bdr, 364 bdr, 365 bdr, 366 bdr, 367 bdr, 368 bdr, 369 bdr, 370 bdr, 371 bdr, 372 bdr, 373 bdr, 374 bdr, 375 bdr, 376 bdr, 377 bdr, 378 bdr, 379 bdr, 380 bdr, 381 bdr, 382 bdr, 383 bdr, 384 bdr, 385 bdr, 386 bdr, 387 bdr, 388 bdr, 389 bdr, 390 bdr, 391 bdr, 392 bdr, 393 bdr, 394 bdr, 395 bdr, 396 bdr, 397 bdr, 398 bdr, 399 bdr, 400 bdr, 401 bdr, 402 bdr, 403 bdr, 404 bdr, 405 bdr, 406 bdr, 407 bdr, 408 bdr, 409 bdr, 410 bdr, 411 bdr, 412 bdr, 413 bdr, 414 bdr, 415 bdr, 416 bdr, 417 bdr, 418 bdr, 419 bdr, 420 bdr, 421 bdr, 422 bdr, 423 bdr, 424 bdr, 425 bdr, 426 bdr, 427 bdr, 428 bdr, 429 bdr, 430 bdr, 431 bdr, 432 bdr, 433 bdr, 434 bdr, 435 bdr, 436 bdr, 437 bdr, 438 bdr, 439 bdr, 440 bdr, 441 bdr, 442 bdr, 443 bdr, 444 bdr, 445 bdr, 446 bdr, 447 bdr, 448 bdr, 449 bdr, 450 bdr, 451 bdr, 452 bdr, 453 bdr, 454 bdr, 455 bdr, 456 bdr, 457 bdr, 458 bdr, 459 bdr, 460 bdr, 461 bdr, 462 bdr, 463 bdr, 464 bdr, 465 bdr, 466 bdr, 467 bdr, 468 bdr, 469 bdr, 470 bdr, 471 bdr, 472 bdr, 473 bdr, 474 bdr, 475 bdr, 476 bdr, 477 bdr, 478 bdr, 479 bdr, 480 bdr, 481 bdr, 482 bdr, 483 bdr, 484 bdr, 485 bdr, 486 bdr, 487 bdr, 488 bdr, 489 bdr, 490 bdr, 491 bdr, 492 bdr, 493 bdr, 494 bdr, 495 bdr, 496 bdr, 497 bdr, 498 bdr, 499 bdr, 500 bdr, 501 bdr, 502 bdr, 503 bdr, 504 bdr, 505 bdr, 506 bdr, 507 bdr, 508 bdr, 509 bdr, 510 bdr, 511 bdr, 512 bdr, 513 bdr, 514 bdr, 515 bdr, 516 bdr, 517 bdr, 518 bdr, 519 bdr, 520 bdr, 521 bdr, 522 bdr, 523 bdr, 524 bdr, 525 bdr, 526 bdr, 527 bdr, 528 bdr, 529 bdr, 530 bdr, 531 bdr, 532 bdr, 533 bdr, 534 bdr, 535 bdr, 536 bdr, 537 bdr, 538 bdr, 539 bdr, 540 bdr, 541 bdr, 542 bdr, 543 bdr, 544 bdr, 545 bdr, 546 bdr, 547 bdr, 548 bdr, 549 bdr, 550 bdr, 551 bdr, 552 bdr, 553 bdr, 554 bdr, 555 bdr, 556 bdr, 557 bdr, 558 bdr, 559 bdr, 560 bdr, 561 bdr, 562 bdr, 563 bdr, 564 bdr, 565 bdr, 566 bdr, 567 bdr, 568 bdr, 569 bdr, 570 bdr, 571 bdr, 572 bdr, 573 bdr, 574 bdr, 575 bdr, 576 bdr, 577 bdr, 578 bdr, 579 bdr, 580 bdr, 581 bdr, 582 bdr, 583 bdr, 584 bdr, 585 bdr, 586 bdr, 587 bdr, 588 bdr, 589 bdr, 590 bdr, 591 bdr, 592 bdr, 593 bdr, 594 bdr, 595 bdr, 596 bdr, 597 bdr, 598 bdr, 599 bdr, 600 bdr, 601 bdr, 602 bdr, 603 bdr, 604 bdr, 605 bdr, 606 bdr, 607 bdr, 608 bdr, 609 bdr, 610 bdr, 611 bdr, 612 bdr, 613 bdr, 614 bdr, 615 bdr, 616 bdr, 617 bdr, 618 bdr, 619 bdr, 620 bdr, 621 bdr, 622 bdr, 623 bdr, 624 bdr, 625 bdr, 626 bdr, 627 bdr, 628 bdr, 629 bdr, 630 bdr, 631 bdr, 632 bdr, 633 bdr, 634 bdr, 635 bdr, 636 bdr, 637 bdr, 638 bdr, 639 bdr, 640 bdr, 641 bdr, 642 bdr, 643 bdr, 644 bdr, 645 bdr, 646 bdr, 647 bdr, 648 bdr, 649 bdr, 650 bdr, 651 bdr, 652 bdr, 653 bdr, 654 bdr, 655 bdr, 656 bdr, 657 bdr, 658 bdr, 659 bdr, 660 bdr, 661 bdr, 662 bdr, 663 bdr, 664 bdr, 665 bdr, 666 bdr, 667 bdr, 668 bdr, 669 bdr, 670 bdr, 671 bdr, 672 bdr, 673 bdr, 674 bdr, 675 bdr, 676 bdr, 677 bdr, 678 bdr, 679 bdr, 680 bdr, 681 bdr, 682 bdr, 683 bdr, 684 bdr, 685 bdr, 686 bdr, 687 bdr, 688 bdr, 689 bdr, 690 bdr, 691 bdr, 692 bdr, 693 bdr, 694 bdr, 695 bdr, 696 bdr, 697 bdr, 698 bdr, 699 bdr, 700 bdr, 701 bdr, 702 bdr, 703 bdr, 704 bdr, 705 bdr, 706 bdr, 707 bdr, 708 bdr, 709 bdr, 710 bdr, 711 bdr, 712 bdr, 713 bdr, 714 bdr, 715 bdr, 716 bdr, 717 bdr, 718 bdr, 719 bdr, 720 bdr, 721 bdr, 722 bdr, 723 bdr, 724 bdr, 725 bdr, 726 bdr, 727 bdr, 728 bdr, 729 bdr, 730 bdr, 731 bdr, 732 bdr, 733 bdr, 734 bdr, 735 bdr, 736 bdr, 737 bdr, 738 bdr, 739 bdr, 740 bdr, 741 bdr, 742 bdr, 743 bdr, 744 bdr, 745 bdr, 746 bdr, 747 bdr, 748 bdr, 749 bdr, 750 bdr, 751 bdr, 752 bdr, 753 bdr, 754 bdr, 755 bdr, 756 bdr, 757 bdr, 758 bdr, 759 bdr, 760 bdr, 761 bdr, 762 bdr, 763 bdr, 764 bdr, 765 bdr, 766 bdr, 767 bdr, 768 bdr, 769 bdr, 770 bdr, 771 bdr, 772 bdr, 773 bdr, 774 bdr, 775 bdr, 776 bdr, 777 bdr, 778 bdr, 779 bdr, 780 bdr, 781 bdr, 782 bdr, 783 bdr, 784 bdr, 785 bdr, 786 bdr, 787 bdr, 788 bdr, 789 bdr, 790 bdr, 791 bdr, 792 bdr, 793 bdr, 794 bdr, 795 bdr, 796 bdr, 797 bdr, 798 bdr, 799 bdr, 800 bdr, 801 bdr, 802 bdr, 803 bdr, 804 bdr, 805 bdr, 806 bdr, 807 bdr, 808 bdr, 809 bdr, 810 bdr, 811 bdr, 812 bdr, 813 bdr, 814 bdr, 815 bdr, 816 bdr, 817 bdr, 818 bdr, 819 bdr, 820 bdr, 821 bdr, 822 bdr, 823 bdr, 824 bdr, 825 bdr, 826 bdr, 827 bdr, 828 bdr, 829 bdr, 830 bdr, 831 bdr, 832 bdr, 833 bdr, 834 bdr, 835 bdr, 836 bdr, 837 bdr, 838 bdr, 839 bdr, 840 bdr, 841 bdr, 842 bdr, 843 bdr, 844 bdr, 845 bdr, 846 bdr, 847 bdr, 848 bdr, 849 bdr, 850 bdr, 851 bdr, 852 bdr, 853 bdr, 854 bdr, 855 bdr, 856 bdr, 857 bdr, 858 bdr, 859 bdr, 860 bdr, 861 bdr, 862 bdr, 863 bdr, 864 bdr, 865 bdr, 866 bdr, 867 bdr, 868 bdr, 869 bdr, 870 bdr, 871 bdr, 872 bdr, 873 bdr, 874 bdr, 875 bdr, 876 bdr, 877 bdr, 878 bdr, 879 bdr, 880 bdr, 881 bdr, 882 bdr, 883 bdr, 884 bdr, 885 bdr, 886 bdr, 887 bdr, 888 bdr, 889 bdr, 890 bdr, 891 bdr, 892 bdr, 893 bdr, 894 bdr, 895 bdr, 896 bdr, 897 bdr, 898 bdr, 899 bdr, 900 bdr, 901 bdr, 902 bdr, 903 bdr, 904 bdr, 905 bdr, 906 bdr, 907 bdr, 908 bdr, 909 bdr, 910 bdr, 911 bdr, 912 bdr, 913 bdr, 914 bdr, 915 bdr, 916 bdr, 917 bdr, 918 bdr, 919 bdr, 920 bdr, 921 bdr, 922 bdr, 923 bdr, 924 bdr, 925 bdr, 926 bdr, 927 bdr, 928 bdr, 929 bdr, 930 bdr, 931 bdr, 932 bdr, 933 bdr, 934 bdr, 935 bdr, 936 bdr, 937 bdr, 938 bdr, 939 bdr, 940 bdr, 941 bdr, 942 bdr, 943 bdr, 944 bdr, 945 bdr, 946 bdr, 947 bdr, 948 bdr, 949 bdr, 950 bdr, 951 bdr, 952 bdr, 953 bdr, 954 bdr, 955 bdr, 956 bdr, 957 bdr, 958 bdr, 959 bdr, 960 bdr, 961 bdr, 962 bdr, 963 bdr, 964 bdr, 965 bdr, 966 bdr, 967 bdr, 968 bdr, 969 bdr, 970 bdr, 971 bdr, 972 bdr, 973 bdr, 974 bdr, 975 bdr, 976 bdr, 977 bdr, 978 bdr, 979 bdr, 980 bdr, 981 bdr, 982 bdr, 983 bdr, 984 bdr, 985 bdr, 986 bdr, 987 bdr, 988 bdr, 989 bdr, 990 bdr, 991 bdr, 992 bdr, 993 bdr, 994 bdr, 995 bdr, 996 bdr, 997 bdr, 998 bdr, 999 bdr, 1000 bdr, 1001 bdr, 1002 bdr, 1003 bdr, 1004 bdr, 1005 bdr, 1006 bdr, 1007 bdr, 1008 bdr, 1009 bdr, 1010 bdr, 1011 bdr, 1012 bdr, 1013 bdr, 1014 bdr, 1015 bdr, 1016 bdr, 1017 bdr, 1018 bdr, 1019 bdr, 1020 bdr, 1021 bdr, 1022 bdr, 1023 bdr, 1024 bdr, 1025 bdr, 1026 bdr, 1027 bdr, 1028 bdr, 1029 bdr, 1030 bdr, 1031 bdr, 1032 bdr, 1033 bdr, 1034 bdr, 1035 bdr, 1036 bdr, 1037 bdr, 1038 bdr, 1039 bdr, 1040 bdr, 1041 bdr, 1042 bdr, 1043 bdr, 1044 bdr, 1045 bdr, 1046 bdr, 1047 bdr, 1048 bdr, 1049 bdr, 1050 bdr, 1051 bdr, 1052 bdr, 1053 bdr, 1054 bdr, 1055 bdr, 1056 bdr, 1057 bdr, 1058 bdr, 1059 bdr, 1060 bdr, 1061 bdr, 1062 bdr, 1063 bdr, 1064 bdr, 1065 bdr, 1066 bdr, 1067 bdr, 1068 bdr, 1069 bdr, 1070 bdr, 1071 bdr, 1072 bdr, 1073 bdr, 1074 bdr, 1075 bdr, 1076 bdr, 1077 bdr, 1078 bdr, 1079 bdr, 1080 bdr, 1081 bdr, 1082 bdr, 1083 bdr, 1084 bdr, 1085 bdr, 1086 bdr, 1087 bdr, 1088 bdr, 1089 bdr, 1090 bdr, 1091 bdr, 1092 bdr, 1093 bdr, 1094 bdr, 1095 bdr, 1096 bdr, 1097 bdr, 1098 bdr, 1099 bdr, 1100 bdr, 1101 bdr, 1102 bdr, 1103 bdr, 1104 bdr, 1105 bdr, 1106 bdr, 1107 bdr, 1108 bdr, 1109 bdr, 1110 bdr, 1111 bdr, 1112 bdr, 1113 bdr, 1114 bdr, 1115 bdr, 1116 bdr, 1117 bdr, 1118 bdr, 1119 bdr, 1120 bdr, 1121 bdr, 1122 bdr, 1123 bdr, 1124 bdr, 1125 bdr, 1126 bdr, 1127 bdr, 1128 bdr, 1129 bdr, 1130 bdr, 1131 bdr, 1132 bdr, 1133 bdr, 1134 bdr, 1135 bdr, 1136 bdr, 1137 bdr, 1138 bdr, 1139 bdr, 1140 bdr, 1141 bdr, 1142 bdr, 1143 bdr, 1144 bdr, 1145 bdr, 1146 bdr, 1147 bdr, 1148 bdr, 1149 bdr, 1150 bdr, 1151 bdr, 1152 bdr, 1153 bdr, 1154 bdr, 1155 bdr, 1156 bdr, 1157 bdr, 1158 bdr, 1159 bdr, 1160 bdr, 1161 bdr, 1162 bdr, 1163 bdr, 1164 bdr, 1165 bdr, 1166 bdr, 1167 bdr, 1168 bdr, 1169 bdr, 1170 bdr, 1171 bdr, 1172 bdr, 1173 bdr, 1174 bdr, 1175 bdr, 1176 bdr, 1177 bdr, 1178 bdr, 1179 bdr, 1180 bdr, 1181 bdr, 1182 bdr, 1183 bdr, 1184 bdr, 1185 bdr, 1186 bdr, 1187 bdr, 1188 bdr, 1189 bdr, 1190 bdr, 1191 bdr, 1192 bdr, 1193 bdr, 1194 bdr, 1195 bdr, 1196 bdr, 1197 bdr, 1198 bdr, 1199 bdr, 1200 bdr, 1201 bdr, 1202 bdr, 1203 bdr, 1204 bdr, 1205 bdr, 1206 bdr, 1207 bdr, 1208 bdr, 1209 bdr, 1210 bdr, 1211 bdr, 1212 bdr, 1213 bdr, 1214 bdr, 1215 bdr, 1216 bdr, 1217 bdr, 1218 bdr, 1219 bdr, 1220 bdr, 1221 bdr, 1222 bdr, 1223 bdr, 1224 bdr, 1225 bdr, 1226 bdr, 1227 bdr, 1228 bdr, 1229 bdr, 1230 bdr, 1231 bdr, 1232 bdr, 1233 bdr, 1234 bdr, 1235 bdr, 1236 bdr, 1237 bdr, 1238 bdr, 1239 bdr, 1240 bdr, 1241 bdr, 1242 bdr, 1243 bdr, 1244 bdr, 1245 bdr, 1246 bdr, 1247 bdr, 1248 bdr, 1249 bdr, 1250 bdr, 1251 bdr, 1252 bdr, 1253 bdr, 1254 bdr, 1255 bdr, 1256 bdr, 1257 bdr, 1258 bdr, 1259 bdr, 1260 bdr, 1261 bdr, 1262 bdr, 1263 bdr, 1264 bdr, 1265 bdr, 1266 bdr, 1267 bdr, 1268 bdr, 1269 bdr, 1270 bdr, 1271 bdr, 1272 bdr, 1273 bdr, 1274 bdr, 1275 bdr, 1276 bdr, 1277 bdr, 1278 bdr, 1279 bdr, 1280 bdr, 1281 bdr, 1282 bdr, 1283 bdr, 1284 bdr, 1285 bdr, 1286 bdr, 1287 bdr, 1288 bdr, 1289 bdr, 1290 bdr, 1291 bdr, 1292 bdr, 1293 bdr, 1294 bdr, 1295 bdr, 1296 bdr, 1297 bdr, 1298 bdr, 1299 bdr, 1300 bdr, 1301 bdr, 1302 bdr, 1303 bdr, 1304 bdr, 1305 bdr, 1306 bdr, 1307 bdr, 1308 bdr, 1309 bdr, 1310 bdr, 1311 bdr, 1312 bdr, 1313 bdr, 1314 bdr, 1315 bdr, 1316 bdr, 1317 bdr, 1318 bdr, 1319 bdr, 1320 bdr, 1321 bdr, 1322 bdr, 1323 bdr, 1324 bdr, 1325 bdr, 1326 bdr, 1327 bdr, 1328 bdr, 1329 bdr, 1330 bdr, 1331 bdr, 1332 bdr, 1333 bdr, 1334 bdr, 1335 bdr, 1336 bdr, 1337 bdr, 1338 bdr, 1339 bdr, 1340 bdr, 1341 bdr, 1342 bdr, 1343 bdr, 1344 bdr, 1345 bdr, 1346 bdr, 1347 bdr, 1348 bdr, 1349 bdr, 1350 bdr, 1351 bdr, 1352 bdr, 1353 bdr, 1354 bdr, 1355 bdr, 1356 bdr, 1357 bdr, 1358 bdr, 1359 bdr, 1360 bdr, 1361 bdr, 1362 bdr, 1363 bdr, 1364 bdr, 1365 bdr, 1366 bdr, 1367 bdr, 1368 bdr, 1369 bdr, 1370 bdr, 1371 bdr, 1372 bdr, 1373 bdr, 1374 bdr, 1375 bdr, 1376 bdr, 1377 bdr, 1378 bdr, 1379 bdr, 1380 bdr, 1381 bdr, 1382 bdr, 1383 bdr, 1384 bdr, 1385 bdr, 1386 bdr, 1387 bdr, 1388 bdr, 1389 bdr, 1390 bdr, 1391 bdr, 1392 bdr, 1393 bdr, 1394 bdr, 1395 bdr, 1396 bdr, 1397 bdr, 1398 bdr, 1399 bdr, 1400 bdr, 1401 bdr, 1402 bdr, 1403 bdr, 1404 bdr, 1405 bdr, 1406 bdr, 1407 bdr, 1408 bdr, 1409 bdr, 1410 bdr, 1411 bdr, 1412 bdr, 1413 bdr, 1414 bdr, 1415 bdr, 1416 bdr, 1417 bdr, 1418 bdr, 1419 bdr, 1420 bdr, 1421 bdr, 1422 bdr, 1423 bdr, 1424 bdr, 1425 bdr, 1426 bdr, 1427 bdr, 1428 bdr, 1429 bdr, 1430 bdr, 1431 bdr, 1432 bdr, 1433 bdr, 1434 bdr, 1435 bdr, 1436 bdr, 1437 bdr, 1438 bdr, 1439 bdr, 1440 bdr, 1441 bdr, 1442 bdr, 1443 bdr, 1444 bdr, 1445 bdr, 1446 bdr, 1447 bdr, 1448 bdr, 1449 bdr, 1450 bdr, 1451 bdr, 1452 bdr, 1453 bdr, 1454 bdr, 1455 bdr, 1456 bdr, 1457 bdr, 1458 bdr, 1459 bdr, 1460 bdr, 1461 bdr, 1462 bdr, 1463 bdr, 1464 bdr, 1465 bdr, 1466 bdr, 1467 bdr, 1468 bdr, 1469 bdr, 1470 bdr, 1471 bdr, 1472 bdr, 1473 bdr, 1474 bdr, 1475 bdr, 1476 bdr, 1477 bdr, 1478 bdr, 1479 bdr, 1480 bdr, 1481 bdr, 1482 bdr, 1483 bdr, 1484 bdr, 1485 bdr, 1486 bdr, 1487 bdr, 1488 bdr, 1489 bdr, 1490 bdr, 1491 bdr, 1492 bdr, 1493 bdr, 1494 bdr, 1495 bdr, 1496 bdr, 1497 bdr, 1498 bdr, 1499 bdr, 1500 bdr, 1501 bdr, 1502 bdr, 1503 bdr, 1504 bdr, 1505 bdr, 1506 bdr, 1507 bdr, 1508 bdr, 1509 bdr, 1510 bdr, 1511 bdr, 1512 bdr, 1513 bdr, 1514 bdr, 1515 bdr, 1516 bdr, 1517 bdr, 1518 bdr, 151

Classified ads

are no secret

120 MILLION in the high market

to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898

48-Bikes & Motorcycles
1973 Honda SL500. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 377-1932. 4-14

SPRING BIKE SPECIALS
Tires, tubes, cables and brake shoes \$9.95. Complete overhaul \$19.95. Call 377-1932. 4-14

50-Wanted To Buy
Old Coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold & silver coins. 377-6647. 4-14

Second hand film pro
wanted. If you want to sell call Elodie 375-1788 aft. 5. 4-13

52-Mobile Homes
BEAUTIFUL 10 wide in fam park. 3 bdrm, kitchen, awning, carpet, porch, d/w, disposal, heat, landscaped. 373-2927. 4-14

14x70 w/3 lg. bdrms.
in family park, skirting, storage shed, & cooler. 373-2927. 4-14

14 x 70, 74 x 3 bdrms.
1 3/4 bath, dishwasher, dwp, etc skirting. 88955. 374-9205. 4-14

If you're looking for a good used mobile home,
already set up in a park, give us a call. We have a wide selection of 10 wide, 12 wide, 14 wide & 16 wide. Some w/airline, evening & porches. & we can arrange financing. 373-2927. 4-14

SELL YOUR M.M.
Have you been on vacation to sell your mobile home & couldn't because you don't have financing available for your prospects? Why not let the experts at Finance & Profit handle the financing for you? We handle the financing for you! Call us at 373-2927. 4-14

Guaranteed Used Cars

'74 FORD MAVERICK 6
2-door, radio, AT, PS
\$2395

'74 FORD MARQUIS COUPE
air Ps
auto-trans, cruise
\$3495

'68 MERCURY COMET
\$395

'64 OLDS 98
4-door, loaded
\$395

'73 TOYOTA CORONA
station wagon
radio, AT, white
\$2195

'70 VW 1111BUG
radio
\$1195

'71 VW 2311 BUS
radio
\$2395

If you qualify... we will train.

The Daily Universe has come of age! An up-to-date typesetting system has been installed. We will hire qualified input operators who have been trained and are competent on other typesetting equipment. Must be experienced in copy mark-up and must know printer's jargon. The position is part-time, the pay is commensurate with abilities, working conditions are ideal and the job begins fall '77. Apply in person with written description of qualifications at the Daily Universe, 538 ELWC.

LOOK TO US FOR YOUR AUTO INSURANCE

We'll scout out ways for you to save on auto insurance coverage. We'll try our best to keep your rates down with discounts for crash-absorbing bumpers, multi-car family discounts, driver-training discounts, and others that may apply in your area.

Automobile Club of Utah
398 North 500 West
Provo 374-8052

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

LET'S SAY, FOR INSTANCE, THAT YOU WANT TO BE ABLE TO READ WHAT SHE SAYS DON'T YOU?

YOU WANT TO BE ABLE TO READ WHAT SHE SAYS DON'T YOU?

YOU THINK SHE'S WRITING FOR HER HEALTH?

THE PRINTED version of the devotional and fireside speeches for the past year are now available in the BYU Bookstore.

Some contracts void Check legality of housing

By EDDIE KANET
Universe Staff Writer

Students signing contracts at off-campus housing units in violation of zoning ordinances may not have a binding contract when they return in the fall.

Contracts signed in violation of zoning ordinances generally are "not legal or binding to either party," David Gardner, Provo City zoning administrator, said.

"There have been a number of students having to relocate because of zoning regulations," he said. Though relocating is no problem, it is an inconvenience, he added.

Zoning regulations state how many tenants are allowed to rent in a unit in any designated area of the city.

"We have a barrage of complaints each fall," Gardner said. Usually there are five to 10 zoning complaints each week, he added; however, in the fall the total rises to about 30 per week for about three weeks.

Last year there were more than 200 complaints.

plains from landlords, tenants and neighbors, he added. He said the usual violation is that of renting to more tenants than allowed by law in that zone.

The majority of the violators don't understand the law, Gardner said. Some don't feel the law is right.

A small percentage of others know the law; they do or do not feel it is right or don't care and go ahead and violate it, he added.

Gardner advised students seeking housing to make sure it is BYU-approved housing before signing the contract. "If they do that, they are pretty safe," he said.

A number of the areas or neighborhoods in Provo have this problem with zoning violations, he said. He added that one of the major problem areas in zoning enforcement is the Oak Hills area.

The area has been changed so many times in the area there are many lots qualifying as non-conforming property, Gardner said.

Non-conforming means the property was zoning laws.

developed before the law was passed, but its current use or structures on it don't conform to new zoning ordinances.

There are an enormous number of violators in that area," Eleanor Hart, neighborhood chairman of the lower Oak Hills area, said.

Mrs. Hart said the residents in the area want it to remain a residential area and fear it would have a tendency to go commercial if one or two houses rent completely to students.

No house in the entire Oak Hills area may be rented entirely to single students nor to more than four students plus one family," she said.

The BYU Residential Living Landlord Handbook states "approval of facilities by the university is an indication that the minimum standards of the university for off-campus housing have been met and should not be interpreted to mean that the university has approved of any violation of existing zoning laws."

Dr. Karen Lynn selected Honors professor of year

By KENT RAPPLEYE
Universe Staff Writer

The Honors Program has selected Dr. Karen Lynn as the Honors Professor of the Year.

Dr. Lynn, assistant professor of English, said she felt the award is significant because she is the first woman to be selected Honors Professor of the Year. She was selected by a student advisory council for receiving the most nominations from honors students.

"It is also significant that a woman (Dr. Reba Keele) is the director of the Honors Program this year," Dr. Lynn said. "If these things have helped women students to take themselves more seriously, then I think it's great."

A native of Los Angeles, Calif., Dr. Lynn received her bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU in English.

As a freshman, Dr. Lynn was named Co-Mistress of the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, a position she held for five years. She said she began playing the violin in elementary school and on one time considered music as a major. However, "English had more appeal as a profession," she said.

Dr. Lynn is a member of the General Relief Society Cultural Refinement Committee and chairs the University Distinguished Faculty Lecture Committee. She is also a member of the Advisory Committee on Women's Concerns and the Faculty Advisory Council.

Whitney, a past church leader, who said the Lord has sent many good men to different lands on the earth to teach the people portions of the truth they could receive and use wisely. Such men, according to the words of Whitney, were "servants of the Lord in a lesser sense," even though they were not members of the LDS church.

Dr. Holland also told the audience that meditation is something Latter-day Saints should do more often. Meditation is often a prerequisite to revelation, he said, and he cited as examples Joseph Smith and Joseph F. Smith, who had been meditating prior to receiving some of the church's great revelations.

"It is generally agreed that no great religion has swept into world prominence since Islam some thirteen hundred years ago," Dr. Holland said. "Does this mean the world's list of great religions is complete? Not quite."

"If not a new religion," he said, "a restored and a purified one is moving to take its place, quite literally, as a world religion."

Y librarian will lecture Holland addresses luncheon

By BRUCE KING
Universe Staff Writer

Truth can be found among all peoples today because the fullness of the gospel was passed down from Adam, the keynote speaker of this week's religion symposium told a luncheon audience Wednesday.

Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland, LDS Church Commissioner of Education, also read the words of several past church leaders who said there have been many great men in the past since the LDS church whom the Lord sent to help different nations learn portions of truth they could accept and use.

Reading from the fifth chapter of Moses, Dr. Holland told the crowd that Adam was taught the Gospel at the beginning of his mortal existence, and this is a very important doctrine.

Such a doctrine, he said, helps us understand why portions of the truth can be found among peoples in every land today.

Dr. Holland read some of the words of Orson F. Nelson, a past church leader, who said the Lord has sent many good men to different lands on the earth to teach the people portions of the truth they could receive and use wisely. Such men, according to the words of Whitney, were "servants of the Lord in a lesser sense," even though they were not members of the LDS church.

Dr. Holland also told the audience that meditation is something Latter-day Saints should do more often. Meditation is often a prerequisite to revelation, he said, and he cited as examples Joseph Smith and Joseph F. Smith, who had been meditating prior to receiving some of the church's great revelations.

"It is generally agreed that no great religion has swept into world prominence since Islam some thirteen hundred years ago," Dr. Holland said. "Does this mean the world's list of great religions is complete? Not quite."

"If not a new religion," he said, "a restored and a purified one is moving to take its place, quite literally, as a world religion."

Scholarship fund established

A gift of \$50,000 has been donated by Mrs. Culbert Laney and her daughter, Victoria, for the establishment of the Culbert Laney Memorial Scholarship in the Organizational Behavior Program of BYU's Graduate School of Management.

Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office of the LDS Church, who made the announcement, said the scholarship will be presented to students at the completion of the first year's work in the two-year program.

Mrs. Laney of Silver Spring, Md., said the scholarship is being established in honor of her late husband, Culbert Laney.

Laney was a statistical analyst for the Navy Department, dealing with assessing future programs and was adviser to the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the cost analysis for weapons systems.

"My daughter and I chose the Organizational Behavior Program for the gift because we like the relationship between students and faculty there," Mrs. Laney said.

It is a relatively new field of study dedicated to creating compatibility between organizational goals and human values.

The program develops professional skills in decision making, leadership, motivation, organization design and management of conflict and change.

Patients begin move to new nursing home

While some people look forward to moving day, others dread the thought of leaving their homes. Patients at the Utah Valley Care Center, 1775 Dakota Lane, are experiencing these feelings as they prepare to move into their new, recently completed nursing facilities located at 1020 S. 1100 West.

The former center will be remodeled into the new Utah County Rehabilitation Center, or jail, replacing the inadequate old building located at 1251 W. Center.

While not wishing to rush the patients, the Utah County Commission is happy they're almost out.

"All the patients should be moved by next Monday," said Commissioner of Health, Karl Lyman. "Now we'll be able to do the interior remodeling required on the new building."

Though work on the inside has been waiting, the general contractor, Ray Broderick and Howell Construction Co., reported building activities are right on schedule.

"I feel real good about the progress. The new facility should take care of our needs for quite a while," Mack Holley, Utah County sheriff said.

Holley reported the present county jail is extremely limited. "We have to put first offenders in with old-time criminals. We have no facilities for counseling, religious services or other activities," he said. "The new building will easily accommodate these activities, and it is so designed that it can be expanded in the future."

"At present," continued Holley, "we average about 35 inmates in the jail. The judges have been reluctant to sentence others because they feel the facility couldn't handle them."

When the new jail is completed, Holley expects double the number of current prisoners to be housed there. The building should handle a maximum of 125 inmates," he added.

Commission offers work to Y interns

public officials have to face."

"Government has become a lot more realistic to me," observed Sargeant. "All of a sudden the programs of the city are put in perspective," Hamilton noted.

Sanderson said his experience at city hall has helped him formulate his career plans. He has applied to the Program of Public Administration and hopes to work professionally as a city manager.

Sanderson said he learned to appreciate the regulations and constraints that affect the operations of government. He recommended the experience to business majors so they will understand why government operates as it does.

The hard work of these interns has probably laid the groundwork for a continuing BYU-Provo City intern program. "They have been very conscientious," said Mayor Russell Grange about the interns.

"It would be difficult to pay for their services. I would like to see the program continue," he added.

Cont. from page 1

Project researches childrens' education

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

"Back to the basics."

The phrase has become the rallying cry for a growing number of educators, but there is disagreement as to what the words really mean and how children should be taught.

The cries for a return to traditional subjects and teaching methods started in the late 1960s, partly as a reaction to the open-classrooms and freestyle learning patterns in many areas of the country.

Lower test scores, declining enrollments and rising costs led Americans to look at the quality of education and ask whether they were getting their money's worth. Employers expressed concern over job applicants who could not understand a personnel form or solve simple business problems.

"We believe the schools can do a better job than they're doing now," said George Weber, associate director of the Council for Basic Education. "It's a matter of zeroing in on the problem. It's a long-overdue decision that some skills are more important than others."

The council, based in Washington, D.C., is a nonprofit organization founded in 1956 and dedicated to "strengthening of the basic subjects in American schools."

According to the council, strengthening the basics means making sure that all students receive adequate instruction in English (including reading and writing), math, science, history, foreign languages and the arts; that clear standards of achievement are used for promotion; and that "school administrators are encouraged and supported in resisting pressures to make the school assume miscellaneous responsibilities for the social or 'life-adjustment' functions of their students."

Other educators are less certain about defining the basics. "I'd like to think that the purpose of school is substantially broader than teaching reading," said Arthur Wise of the Educational Policy Research Group in Washington.

"In elementary school you should teach reading and arithmetic, of course, but you also should stimulate children to think about the world around them, stimulate their interest in a wide variety of things, provide moral training," Wise added.

He said the schools already do a good job for the vast majority of students, but more research is needed to determine how to reach those who are not now able to learn.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress, which surveys students' achievements, asked experts to review the findings of reading, writing and arithmetic tests and determine what was needed for improvement. W. Ross Winterrowd, a professor of English at the University of Southern California, said he agreed that there was a need "to get back to the basics, but it is absolutely essential that we first identify the basics we want to get back to."

He added: "We don't need to get back to the 'basics' of spelling, punctuation and verb agreement as such. What worries me ... is the strong evidence that coherence and the ability to develop ideas is perhaps evaporating ..."

A panel from the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics agreed. They warned against trying to build up students' abilities to deal with

numbers by simply putting more stress on simple computations. Instead, they urged a sharper focus on practical items such as consumer problems.

Dr. Curtis Phipps, associate director of the department of research and information of the Education Commission of the States in Denver noted that a growing number of school systems are requiring students to pass basic tests before graduating from high school. "What we're really calling for," said Phipps, "is complete revision ... of the (teaching) programs themselves."

Larry Frase of the National Institute of Education, the research arm of the U.S. Office of Education, said that there are fundamental changes taking place in many schools, but he said there was no long-term evaluation available to determine which programs have been successful.

In general, he said, there has been "a reorientation of the academic community toward comprehension."

Richard Anderson of the Center for Studies in Reading at the University of Illinois noted that there has been some improvement in the reading abilities of young children and attributed it to better materials and teaching methods.

"We've learned that programs that give the child more productive exposure to reading activities pay off," he said. The more time a child spends on reading, the better he is able to read, providing that the material can attract and maintain his attention, said Anderson.

"Most kids come to school wanting to learn to read," he added. The problem is to encourage and continue that desire. In the past, he noted, children had to read if they wanted to learn about new worlds, adventures and entertainments. "Now you can get that ... from television. One of the motivating forces is gone," Anderson said.

There are two basic methods of teaching reading: phonics and look-say. Phonics involves sounding out words, letter by letter. The look-say method relies on teaching a child to recognize the whole word.

Supporters of the phonics method say that once the youngster learns the basic sounds, he or she can read almost any word; supporters of the look-say method claim that children understand more if they learn the word as a whole unit.

The look-say method gained popularity prior to World War II. It came under attack in 1955, with the publication of "Why Johnny Can't Read," by Rudolf Flesch. Now, says Anderson, "The wars of look-say versus phonics have moderated ... Virtually every reading program gives a considerable emphasis to phonics."

Despite the general agreement on the need for at least some phonics training, Weber, of the Council for Basic Education, said that only 20 or 25 per cent of the students now learn by the phonics approach.

One problem, he said, is the lack of teaching materials. It takes time to produce new textbooks and guidelines. "It will take 10 to 30 years to switch to the new system completely," he said.

The same problem is true with mathematics, he said. Schools recognized some time ago that there had been a decline in computational skills, but the first new textbook on basic math was not available until 1975.

Mothers' membrane utilized for burn care

For temporary dressings of severely burned patients, surgeons in many burn units today are utilizing the membranes from the amniotic sac of women who have just given birth.

According to the National Society of Medical Research, the technique was developed by Dr. Martin C. Robson, of the University of Chicago and Dr. Thomas J. Dzik of Yale.

Surgeons using the sacs have learned that the amniotic membrane dressings decrease protein and fluid loss as well

as pain in burn victims, permit better development of new vessels in deep burns and dressings which were previously removed. Skin grafting is accomplished by removing the top layer of healthy part of the burn, and grafting it to the burn. When new skin has grown from which the graft was taken, the sheet of skin can be removed by the temporary amniotic membrane dressing.

MEET THE EXECUTIVES of E.D.S. Corporation

You are invited:
Special Presentation
By Three Top-Level Executives of
Electronic Data Systems Corp.

TODAY, April 14
10:00—11:30 a.m.
VARSITY THEATER
E.L.W.C.

FEATURING:

TOM WALTER

Senior Vice President

WILLIAM LEE

Director of Corporate Recruiting

ROBERT ALLEN

Director of Corporate Education

Sponsored by EDS and the BYU Placement Center to give insights into the company's total-responsibility approach to business data processing support for their clients, why EDS has experienced consistent success and growth, and what careers are now being offered.

- Your attendance and interest will be welcomed.
- Question and Answer Period for your personal questions after the presentation.
- Recruiters will be available to schedule individual placement interviews.

Confident, Aggressive, Strong

These characteristics are identifiable traits of the Eagle. The Eagle symbolizes strength of character and purpose. These are also human characteristics that we strive to instill in our employees.



EDS is in the data processing business. The service that they provide is total facilities management. They are a people, service oriented company, not a hardware manufacturer. Their objectives are to attract and renew contracts with their clients and to design, install, operate, and maintain large-scale business information systems for them. To do this, they establish a daily-interface relationship with their customers, analyzing the customer's business operation, from clerical levels to top echelons of management.



Have me sent if you want to register Fall 1977.

Cost—\$1.25—covers cost of schedule and postage. Fall class schedule will not be sent unless ordered.

Available at Registration Office, College Advisement Centers, and Information Booths at the ASB, ELWC, and the BYU Entrance.